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When asked about his party's nomina- terian Confederation meets with untion for the Presidency, he give this expected favor from thirty eight racy answer; "The way the tide has different Presbyterian bodies. A conracy answer: The way the directed ference of the committees of these his conviction was imminent. It is Boston's \$16,000, and Philadelphia's street, fronting 200 feet on the toward one man. You have Allen and churches is to be held in London in refreshing in these degenerate days \$12,000.

his belief that the Republicans will reign in Mexico are rapidly passing dispatch from St. Joseph, Missouri, reorganize the old Know-Nothing away. Even the place in the city of announces that they have "multiplied Lodges that played such a conspicu- Mexico which he confiscated and pre- and grown like magic in the past few Democratic party from complete anniyears ago. That was the idea in occasion of the latter's marriage, is out to the Rocky Mountains we hear Governor again this Fall, of course, its session. The course of the Republication before Congress closed now to Washington before Congress closed now to become the site of an American of them in slarming numbers. In lican papers, their violent assaults upcouldn't defeat him for the Presi- on all foreign-born and Catholic citidency. I cannot say he is my choice zens, gives corroboratory evidence to manufacturers of Southern outrages "plague" like that of last year. This

have a younger man contain the account of the country for political ends, it is enemy of these pests, are brought to vigorous man, and perfectly competible at strongly illustrated in New York said, is the removal, in a summary Eastern markets and even exported to ground floor and galleries are inclined tent to discharge the duties of the of- city. A youth named John Smith was and mysterious manner, of a number Europe every year, and still the Wesfirst of President, but because, if elect- arrested under the act and committed of Federal officials hitherto praised tern people wonder that they cannot ed, he would be apt to gathe, around to Pandall's Island on the charge of for their efficiency and reliability, but keep down the grasshoppers and him a class of advisers who are old vagrancy; and now it appears that his suddenly found unworthy to strengthlike himself, but who are not content father is a poor invalid whose wife is en the cause of the administration in to let the dead past remain buried. dead, and who is entirely dependent the fall campaign." He would call in, I am afraid, the men upon the boy for aid and assistance. of reminiscences, who would have this The fanatics who passed the law ought or that wrong to bring up from their to be made to support the man. That the developments in the Spencer in recent meeting in Nashville, made the memories. That is not what we want, would perhaps cool their crazy enthn- vestigation are rich, rare and racy. following appropriations for the next The Democratic party must look for- siasm on the subject.

the nast if it expects to have its lease the latest lynching had occurred sometime it is believed that a memorial of nower, now just commenced, con- where down South instead of in the asking Spencer's expulsion from the To the German mission confertinne. Allen is an able man, without virtuous State of Iowa, it would have Senate will be unanimously voted. stain, and in all respects, save this, a afforded a fine chance for some more Will the Senate retain him in the face suit, and that repeat, each title, a suitable one. And if he is elected outrage literature. The particulars of evidence that amounts to a judg-Governor this Fall by a good majority, of this high-handed outrage reveal the ment of conviction in every impartial To the Columbia conference he can't be beaten next year for Presi- fact that the victim was an old and mind? dent. Tilden is out of the question, affluent farmer named Kirkman, for The South and West will have the twenty years a resident of Storey counnaming of the candidate-you can't ty, and, for aught that appears to the keep it from them if you wanted to __ contrary, a gentleman of good charac- man physician, has lately discovered and no Eastern bondholding candidate ter. Some months ago he was accused five new ansesthetic agents, one of by the Vigilantes, of whom there which, entitled "Donomine," possesses seems to be an organized band, of the wonderful power of putting the KENTUCKV'S NEXT GOV- having burned his son-in-law's barn, patient into a deep but healthy sleep. the Board assessed \$100,000 among air. The fan is of iron, seven feet in and threatened with hanging. He One hour of sleep induced by it is the several annual conferences. Col. James B. McCreary, the Dem- procured the arrest of the leaders, and equivalent in reparative power to Col. James B. McCreary, the Dem-procured the arrest of the leaders, and ocratic nominee for Governor of Kenduring the pendency of their trial he eight hours of ordinary sleep. The Beecher-Tilton case, has been very minute. The entire cellar is an air tucky, is thus described by the Louis- was notified, under pain of death, to slumber is profound, and the medulla has been had in our State Legislature, dered in cold blood, simply as a means ing is deep and rapid, whereby enor-

> ice cream parlors to discuss strawber- then, too, next week is the celebration ries and its and the memories of the of the Mccklenourg Declaration, in a salary of ten thousand dollars a year

Pendleton, who says: "The financial ing the enormous value of certain cor- Constitutional Convention has been troubles, the stagnation of bosiness. porate shares that are not usually somewhat overlooked. But it bas not the depression of all industries, the extravagance and corruption of the last first last the Stock Exchange. Thus, by any means been forgotten.

16 shares (par value \$100 each.) of the Next week about closes these celepublic service, the demoralization of New York Life Insurance and Trust brations, and then the minds of the ernment of General Grant, the third New York Gaslight Company, (\$100 ing election, for it is no ordinary term project, the violation of all law each,) \$152\sas153; 15 shares Manhatevent. The delegates to the Conventour Declaration of Independence. In Southern States as a means thereto; \$301; 15 shares Greenwich Insurance of the State which will in all proba- a letter from Hon. Geo. Bancroft to uneasiness, and they are anxiously Peter Cooper Fire Insurance Compation. The Convention of 1835 gave

transfusing healthy blood into his says: "Money is in such abundance in a few words, which he had not done the expected recovery of business ac-

are to be elected in August, will sub-June reached me by the Herman just in time to be answered this morning. afterwards fell asleep. His wife and whole, Murat Hulstead's scheme of a adoption or rejection, a new Constifamily are represented to be greatly third party movement, looking to tution. What its character will be encouraged. Similar operations have nominate Charles Francis Adams for depends upon the people them solves of the Committee of Mecklenbeen performed recently on two pa- President, and by getting him early selves. Whether we are to have a burg, and with entire success. tients in a St. Louis hospital, and in in the field to force the regular repub- Constitution which will reform each instance the result is said to have licens to take him just as the Demo- our State government, conform the crats were forced to take Horace fundamental law to the wants and The latest addition to the British Greeley, does not strike us. That sympathies of the people, and under times in Savannah, knew what was havy is an immense ship called the scheme cannot be executed twice and which North Carolina can join her going on in "Charlotte Town" before Alexandra, of over nine thousand tons, on different political sects. It failed sister States in their onward march in and provided to a greater extent than any other English ship with the tri 76. Still there is much true inward-

Shiver comage is going on so the 2d of January, when the sight general prosperity of all the people of the personant relating to it is by the earthquake or the eruption. | glorious victory.

Gov. Hartrauft seems to have the in-The Hon. James B. Beck hopes to Philadelphia who are officially conside track in Pennsylvania for renomi- something to say at the annual dinner, Air Drawn from the Sky and Artihe the next United States Santor from nected with the Centennial will visit nation on the Republican ticket. His given on Thursday night, by the New Kentucky. He told a reporter of the Charlotte, N. C., on the 20th, for the record is so notorious that the Demo- York Chamber of Commerce. He made Cincinnati Enquirer recently that he purpose of participating in the Meck- crats will be well satisfied with this the statement that the city of New

> It is likely that Gov. Tilden, aided department over which I preside 40 described as follows:
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> The new edite strikes the eye very and exby Mr. Charles O'Conner, will recover per cent. of all the newspaper postage about six millions which Tweed trans- of this country, paying as it does pleasantly. Although massive and exferred to friends when he found that \$82,000, against Chicago's \$18,000, to find an instance in which the law really prmotes the sims of justice.

Thursday Senator Thurman expressed THE traces of Maximillian's short

having suspended business, and Hes- is what comes of killing off the birds for the place. I would rather have a younger man chosen, not The absurdity and injustice of discharged, the next effort to astonish of grouse and other game, the natural

The committee have unearthed the year: most astounding rascality. When the To the China mission..... ward, not backward. It must grasp most astounding rascality. When the the future time instead of recalling The Boston Post truly says that if testimony is laid before the Legisla-

Dr. Otto Leibreich, the famous Gereave the country for six months. He oblongata, whence are spread the over the lower house of which he of getting out of the way attoublesome mous quantities of oxygen are taken He was an officer in the Confederate "Among the incidents of yesterday," more extended experiments establish Thomas C. McCreary, one of our says to Memphis Avalanche, of Sunth he harmlessness that is claimed for United States Senators. A gentleman day, "was an accidental meeting in this new drug, the name of Liebreich of excellent understanding and intelli-

which the people of the whole State attached to it. Senator Thurman and Governor Ailen that the democracy will carry Ohio by a large majority in the Fall is supplemented by that of the Hon. George H.

An auction sale of bonds and stocks, so engrossed public attention that the overweening importance of the electron in August for delegates to the lightly are interested. All these matters have so engrossed public attention that the overweening importance of the electron in August for delegates to the are interested. All these matters have THE MECKLENBURG DECLARA-

Company, (\$25 each,) \$316; 25 shares bility outlive the present genera- the late Gov. Swain, of this State, ny. (\$20 each.) \$2081; 35 shares Park us a Constitution which, except a single a nendment, was not changed un-til 1861 and then only. by influences burg resolves. By a typographical til 1861, and then only, by influences brought about by the impending war. brought about by the impending war. Indeed we may say that there was no July 4, 1875, instead of July 4, 1848. material change until 1865, when strangers, aliens in blood, in affection and in interest, took possesion of the State, and under the protection of Federal bayonets fastened upon us our preaent Constitution, infamous in very respectfully, J. B. NEATHEY. some of its principles; antagonistic to our best interests in nearly all.

The Convention which meets in umphs of the maritime architect's art ness in it, and true inwardness is a can, and their most vital welfare de- was sent over to England by Sir James

mands that the best men in the several Wright, then Governor of Georgia, in counties should be nominated and a letter of the 20th of June, 1775. The The particulars of the grand crup- only know what the best interests of Carolina Gazette and County Journal, ent an armament of ten eighteen-ton and two twenty-five-ton guns, while

The particulars of the grand eruption of the mountain called Trollandtion of the mountain called Trollandtion of the mountain called Trollandton of the mo by earthquakes. The weather during bravest men should be selected, and copy, as it is identically the same with calculated to make trouble just as by earthquakes. The weather during bravest men should be selected, and the paper which you inclosed me; but the month was very foggy, and the our word for it, their labors will not it forward to you a transcript of the labors. flames from the burning mountain only meet the approval of their con- entire letter of Sir James Wright. thames from the burning mountain only meet the approval of their could not be seen to advantage until stituents, but will redound to the could not be seen to advantage until stituents, but will redound to the could not be seen to advantage until stituents, but will redound to the could not be seen to advantage until stituents, but will redound to the could not be seen to advantage until stituents, but will redound to the could not be seen to advantage until stituents.

the coins are increasing in the Treas- of fire and stones were shot straight It behooves us, therefore, to begin former part of the letter being written ury so fast that it is anticipated there up into the air to a great height, and will be work of preparation at an early by a Secretary or Clerk. I have read a brain is the devil's workshop," we ury so fast that it is anticipated there will be ten millions of dollars in silver on hand by the opening of September, so that, iff the gold premium shall to form the solution of fall to form the solution of fall to form the solution of fall to form the solution of the solution of the work of preparation at an early day. More care than ordinarily should be taken in the selection of candidates, and more than the usual time should and more plentiful and may reach half a community to for a distance of three miles, destroy
The solution of the work of preparation at an early day. More care than ordinarily should great many papers relating to the sam is time should and some, and of the work of preparation at an early day. More care than ordinarily should great many papers relating to the work of preparation at an early day. More care than ordinarily should great many papers relating to the work of preparation at an early day. More care than ordinarily should great many papers relating to the work of preparation at an early day. More care than ordinarily should great many papers relating to the work of preparation at an early day. More care than ordinarily should great many papers relating to the work of preparation at an early day. More care than ordinarily should great many papers relating to the work of preparation at an early day. More care than ordinarily should great many papers relating to the work of preparation at an early day. More care the fall to a favorable point, it is possible northwest to southeast. An exploring the issue of the new coins may be comparty state that from the side of the meeting of Congress in December 11 is read and more than the usual time should be for the State insignant of the counties. The issues at stake are too vitally important to trust to section of the counties. The issues at stake are too vitally important to trust to section of the counties. The issues at stake are too vitally important to trust to section of the counties. The issues at stake are too vitally important to trust to section of the counties. The issues at stake are too vitally important to trust to section of the counties. The issues at stake are too vitally important to trust to section of the counties. The issues at stake are too vitally important to trust to section of the counties. The issues at stake are too vitally important to trust to section of the counties. The issues at stake are too vitally important to trust to section of the counties. gress in December. It is rendered could get for the burning lava, they ond class men or to an ordinary can- State Paper office on all North Caromore probably by the steady contraction of the fractional currency, to fissure lurid flames like vast reeking which we which we will be a contracted and get for the burning lava, they was. Our dearest hopes, our dearest hopes, our dearest hopes, our dearest lina topics.

I is rectarred could get for the burning lava, they was. Our dearest hopes, our dearest hopes, our dearest hopes, our dearest hopes, our dearest lina topics.

I shall always be glad to hear from rights are the prizes for which we you, and to be of use to you or your which we have before referred. Should the issue begin with the dimes, among the "wreck of matter." For mor, and under our wisest, best and and no more to be sometimes. and no more ten-cent notes be issued, tunately, no damage was done either bravest leaders let us go forth to a To Hon. D. L. SWAIN,

POSTMASTER General Jewell had A MILLION DOLLAR TEMPLE.

York sends through its postoffice 250,-

It was stated the other day that the grasshoppers bad been frozen out by walk, 14 feet higher than Trinity spire. the severity of the winter, but a late some parts of Kansas they are said to have already done great harm, and A Washington dispatch says: "The | there seems every prospect of another

METHODIST MISSIONS. The Board of Missions of the Metho-The Montgomery Advertiser says dist Episcopal Church, South, at the

To the Indian mission confer-

now organized)..... To meet this appropriation and to the walls, making a shower to cool the provide for the further enlargement of the mission work of the Church.

JUDGE Neilson, who is trying the and make a distribution. One man claims the police, another has a friend He was doing a very snug, unostentations business. His son married Senator Murphy's daughter. Of course tor Murphy took as his share the city judgship, and gave it to his daughter's father-in-law-a pretty good slice, an

TION OF INDEPENDENCE.

EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT.

In the Times of the 1st inst., ap-

den's letter concerning the Meckler Mr. Bancroft stated that he had him-

attention at this time on account of the Centennial Celebration at Charlotte on the 20th inst., I inclose you correct copies of the letters of Mr.

No. 90 EATOM SQUARE, / MY DEAR SIR:-I hold it of good augury that your letter of the 12th of no pains to discover in the British State Paper Office a copy of the re-

Carolina took a southerly direction. The first account of "the extraordi-

Very truly yours,
GEO. BANGROFT.

WILMINGTON, N. C., FRIDAY, MAY 21, 1875.

Cooled in Summer- What a Great Journalist Did. Dr. Hall's new Presbyterian Church

pensive, everything is plain and neat. It is at Fifth avenue and Fifty-fifth and 100 on the former. The front, on Fifth avenue, has two towers, the main The other tower is 160 feet high. The main entrance, with four double doorways, is between the towers, and is approached by a stone porch 40 feet broad, with stone steps. There are also five side entrances. There are two corner, 100 feet high, being an air shaft to supply the church with fresh air, the air being taken at the top, to have it pure and free from dust. The

principal entrance opens into a vestibule 45 by 16 feet. The auditorium is 100 feet deep on the main floor, 136 feet deep on the gallery, 45 feet wide, and 60 feet high, with seats for 2,000 persons. The pews are arranged in concentric curves, every seat com-manding a full view of the pulpit. The as in a theatre. There is a finely carved canopy over the pulpit, and above this is a gallery for the choir

and the large organ.

The ceiling is of wood, with handsomely decorated panels and moulded ribs. There are twenty-four large and window has two sets of sashes, glazed with stained glass. Gas jets have been put between the sashes, so that at the evening services the stained glass may between the two sashes is a large ventilating flue, drawing the air from the church through the perforated panels of the wainscoting, the current being increased by the heat of gas burners within the space. Every gas burner in the church is hidden by ornamental glass work, and supplied with ven i-lating flues, giving a mellowlight very pleasing to the eye.

The air tower at the northwest corner supplies pure air, which is drawn by a fan in the cellar at the base of the tower, and is worked by a tenhorse power steam engine. Ten feet perforated water pipe extends around

air in the summer and free it from dust, if necessary. The entire cellar diameter, and can make 220 revoluions a minute, forcing 30,000 cubic little known in New York, Brooklyn and heating chamber, into which the fan delivers the air, the half-dozen men hold the great offices ing pipes. Before the air enters the space between to exclude dampness,

In the rear of the main auditorium is a hall ten feet wide, with two wide spits upon and 20 feet high, with a large Ballery on one end and ladies' parlors on the other, having accommodations for 700 persons. There is also a trustees, eighteen hundred and accommodations for the rable. It forgets that for persons. persons. There is also a trustees' also several large class rooms and a givers in the most enlightened, prosfor the assistant sexton and his fam-

Fraser, R. L. Stuart, the Hon. John A. Stewart, Harvey Fisk, Robert Bonner, and Moses G. Baldwin. A large part of the \$1,000,000 outlay has alalone having subscribed \$100,000.

know the exact truth. I am not, politically, en rapport with you, but am unwilling to misrepresent you in willingly, misrepresent any one, much

Pennsylvanian."
Judge Kelley replies to him through the columns of the Philadelphia Telegraph, in the following pointed man-mer, in which he admits that the views attributed to him were correctly reported, and goes still further in the ers? ances on the political, social and finan-

The report of my recent conversasents me as having materially modi-fied my views in regard to the Southmate the change of opinion I have undergone. Circumstances that had

une of my letters and addresses, published by Henry Carey Baird, you will find an address I made to my neighbors who did me the honor to several thousand dollars.

the exertions of the congregation the building was saved. The losses in tomed chair is tenantless.

How she used to welcome us when to several thousand dollars.

Purgative Pills; they are scientification to redict the furtished by Henry Carey Baird, you will find an addresses I made to my neighbors who did me the honor to several thousand dollars.

tour through the South on the 17th of June, 1867. I have seen nothing in

tially modify the views I then express ed. As you have probably not seen the volume, let me express my present convictions by citing a brief passage "What is required to regenerate the South is subsoil ploughs, phosphates, agricultural implements generally, a large increase of horses, mules, and horned cattle, a steadily increasing supply of steam engines and machin ery, and such manufacturing machinery as can be moved by water power. These, with a comparatively small amount of cash capital, and a few earnest men to teach their use and value, would in a few years make the South bloom like a garden, and develop a population as loyal as that of any Northern State during the war. The quire them to supyly these potnut agents at the earliest practicable day. Are not these views consistent with the reports you have seen of my recent expressions? But these agents have not been supplied. On the trary, the financial policy of the gov-ernment, in the hands of either party, that we wished our first wishes. has rendered their acquisition sible. It was about the date above nounced the resolution of Andrew

ohnson's administration to contract the currency suffici ntly to enable us to resume specie payments. This policy received the approbation of his Democratic followers, together with that of the Republican papers of New York, New England, and other money centres. In brief, it became the policy of the country, and has been persisted in by Congress till the Treasury is threatened with bankruptcy, and the militia of Philadelphia is encamped in our coal regions to enforce order at the point of the bayenet. If this policy is still persisted in we shall go from bad to worse, as Parliament fixed the day four years in advance when specie payments should be resumed, until we too shall have our Peterboro and Bristol riots, to suppress which troops will be required to fire upon the suffering people. This unwise legislation has pressed with peculiar severity upon the poverty-stricken, desolated South, and has egotten widespread discontent, as it is now doing throughout the North; and this has been the refrain of all my

From the Dalias (Texas) Daily Herald. "Christ Killer."

In this goodly town, not long since, little girl of Hebrew parentage, on returning home from school, said: Christ-killer?"

"Why do you ask, my daughter?" till the young voyager is in dreamland said the parent.
"Because, while one of the girls was angry with me to-day, she called me a

It is needless to say to the reader door and proceeds to wind it up. We that the past week, having pardoubled. and keep them in their vest pockets. auditorium it passes over the steam that volumes are embraced in that in-The warm air cident. It illustrates, in tones unmisenters the body of the church through takable, the impudence and injustice to look in for the hundredth time upon movable slats under the benches of every pew, and every person in the pew can have warm or cold air at his pew can have warm or cold air at his and of the ingnorance which pew can have warm or cold air at his blindness of that ignorance which pew can have warm or cold air at his blindness of that ignorance which pew can have warm or cold air at his blindness of that ignorance which pew can have warm or cold air at his blindness of that ignorance which pew can have warm or cold air at his blindness of that ignorance which pew can have warm or cold air at his blindness of that ignorance which pew can have warm or cold air at his blindness of that ignorance which pew can have warm or cold air at his blindness of that ignorance which pew can have warm or cold air at his blindness of that ignorance which pew can have warm or cold air at his blindness of that ignorance which pew can have warm or cold air at his blindness of that ignorance which pew can have warm or cold air at his blindness of that ignorance which pew can have warm or cold air at his blindness of that ignorance which pew can have warm or cold air at his blindness of that ignorance which pew can have warm or cold air at his blindness of that ignorance which pew can have warm or cold air at his blindness of that ignorance which pew can have warm or cold air at his blindness of that ignorance which pew can have warm or cold air at his blindness of that ignorance which pew can have warm or cold air at his blindness of that ignorance which pew can have warm or cold air at his blindness of the weights, and the poor lonely pendulum which goes to have convergence or convergence of the weights, and the poor lonely pendulum which goes to have convergence or converge pew can have warm or cold air at his feet, as he chooses. When the cold air is forced into the auditorium it entered fifty feet above the heads of the lights of his-fifty feet above the heads of h congregation, so that there can be no draft. The steam for heating is generated in two fifty-horse power boilers.

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principal tower, 125 feet above the sidewalk, a powerful steam pump forcing the water from a cistern in the more than any other source, we are forcing the water from a cistern in the cellar into the tank, which holds 6,000 indebted for the preservation of his-she fold the white hands of the other gallons. Near the tank are the fire tory, learning and letters during the upon her still bosom that there ing can be deluged in a few minutes. that race in Spain, through hundreds How often has she stood between The cellar walls are double, with a of years, civilization owesits preservatus and harm; how the rudest of us tion, and other countries of Europe softened beneath the gentle pressure of and all the drain and water pipes are debts of gratitude mountain high in her faded and tremulous hand! From the long road from barbarism to her capacious pocket that hand was wealth, elegance and refinement. It ever withdrawn only to be opened in the fact that Jewish our own with the nuts she had gatherbeggars and Jewish drnnkards are ed, with the cherries she had plucked rare as diamonds. It refuses to know the little egg she had found, the that the Jewish poor never, in any "turnover" she had baked, the trinket any country on earth, become a charge she had purchased for us as the to the rabic. It forgets that for product of her spinning, the blessing years the Jews have, with rare exceptions persons. There is also a trustees years the Jews have, with rare exceptions, and a minister's room. Over the lecture room is the Sunday school room, with three galleries. There are also several large class rooms and a giver in the most enlightened, prospectively. Over the class rooms and a giver in the most enlightened, prospectively.

liberty.

Despite the jibes and flings of unthinking men, women and children.

sing," she always said, and mother used to lay her knitting softly down and the kitten stopped playing with thinking men, women and children, and the kitten stopped playing all als are almost as pretty as the no Hebrew has any cause to hang his the yarn on the floor, and the clock and are selling rapidly. head in shame by a fair comparison ticked lower in the corner, and the with any other race. "A nation without a country," they have done as much and are now doing as much, the world over, as any other now doing as much, the world over, as any other now do for the parlor and connection to bread down the best terms of the parlor and connection to bread down the best terms of the parlor and connection to bread down the best terms of the parlor and connection to bread down the best terms of the parlor and connection to bread down the best terms of the parlor and connection to be sure it would not do for the parlor and connection to bread down the best terms of the parlor and connection to bread down the best terms of the parlor and connection to be sure it would not do for the parlor and connection to be sure it would not do for the parlor and connection to be sure it would not do for the parlor and connection to be sure it would not do for the parlor and connection to be sure it would not do for the parlor and connection to be sure it would not do for the parlor and connection to be sure it would not do for the parlor and connection to be sure it would not do for the parlor and connection to be sure it would not do for the parlor and connection to be sure it would not do for the parlor and connection to be sure it would not do for the parlor and connection to be sure it would not do for the parlor and connection to be sure it would not do for the parlor and connection to be sure it would not do for the parlor and connection to be sure it would not do for the parlor and connection the parlor and connection to be sure it would not do for the parlor and connection to be sure it would not do for the parlor and connection to be sure it would not do for the parlor and connection to be sure it would not do for the parlor and connection to be sure it would not do for the parlor and connection to be sure it would not do for the parlor and connection to be sure it would not do for the parlor and connection to be sure it would not do for the parlor and connection to be sure it would not do for nation, to break down the battlements cert room now-a-days, but then it was the coat worn by Col. Irwin at the bat- boro Recorder, the new President The editor of the Lewistown, Pa., of hate, and spread over the world Sentinel, a Democratic paper, adthe spirit of peaceful intercourse grandmother, and the old kitchen and the old fashioned the old ballad, in lutionary war and in which he was Mr. R. M. Furman, of the Association, of the Association, then introduced grandmother, and the old ballad, in lutionary war and in which he was Mr. R. M. Furman, of the Association. Sentinel, a Democratic paper, addenoted the spirit of peaceful intercourse grandmother, and the old ballad, in lutionar dressed a letter to Judge Kelly, after and true humanity. The American the dear old times, and we can hardly buried. dressed a letter to Judge Kelly, after reading the report of his changed "views" respecting the South, inquiring of him the exact truth as to his the earth and enter the portals of that made upon him in a short but very some lodge at the uttermost part of the and enter the portals of that some lodge at the uttermost part of the earth and enter the portals of that some lodge at the uttermost part of the same than the was see to write for the memory of them, though it is a handsbreadth to the fragment of the jaw bone through made upon him in a short but very which the ball that caused his death which we handsome little speech and which we modified opinions. Says the editor: "Is it presumption to ask if you are fairly represented? If you have the time and inclination, I should like te into the streets seeking alms for the but it could not grow sweeter. What is the earth and enter the portain of that was feeded which the ball that caused his death passed and this lappel were the only things visible. It is more than religh but that we have no notes of it markable that the above should have but it could not grow sweeter. What

Those thoughts rushed upon us on hearing the above incident related, and we felt the blush of sorrow tingle our cheek. It is sad to realize that at this age mere thoughtless prejudice is allowed the sale of the

day last was found dead in a vacant house on the plantation of Capt. V. B. Sharpe. He is supposed to have been Ward, with a pistol, the ball entering out at the right ear. The jury of inpistol or gun shot at the hands of some unknown person supposed to be

The Winston Sentinel says: On last fingers, and it looks like rain in the Sunday, during the prevalence of a soft firelight. The old grandmother fourth and a half a crop. But little ported to be very hopeful of the sunday, during the prevalence of a very high wind, a fire broke out in a new-ground on the farm of Crossly Brown, of Surry county, near the Stokes county, near the Stokes county like and a light-hearted girl she played sions be harshly dealt with. Hence to bacco barns were turned. The first ballow when the staying to be garments and staying burned on both sides of County Line bill.

By referring to page 171 of a vollege to be staying to be staying the congregation the staying the staying side in the church that day, and by alone in us. But the old kitchen wants alone in us. But the

OUR GRANDMOTHER.

There is an old kitchen somewhere in the past, and an old-fashioned fire-place therein, with its smooth, old jambs of stone, smooth with many knives that have been sharpened there, smooth with many little fingers that have clung there. There are handirons, with iron rings in the top, wherein many temples of flame have been builded with spires and turrets of crimson. There is a broad worn hearth—broad enough for three generations to cluster on—worn by feet that have been torn and bleeding by the way, or been made "beautiful," and walked on floors of tasselated gold. There are tongs in the corner wherewith we graspa coal, and "blow-ing for a little life," lighted our first candle; there is a shovel, wherewith was drawn forth the glowing embers, in which we saw our first fancies and with which we stirred the first logs until the sparks rushed up the chim-ney as if a forge were in blast below, and wished we had so many lambs or so many marbles, or so many somethings that we coveted, and so it was

There is a chair-a low rush-botomed chair; there is a little wheel in a loom in the chamber. There are chests full of linen and yarn, and

rames.

And everywhere, and always, the dear old wrinkled face of her whose firm elastic step mocks the feeble saunter of her children's children the old-fashioned grandmother of twenty years ago. She, the very Providence of the old homestead; she who loved us all, and said she wished there were more of us to love, and took all of the children at the old school-house in the hollow for grandchildren besides. A great expansive heart was hers, beneath that woolen gown, or that more stately bombazine, or that sole heirloom of silken texture. We can see her to-day, those mild

STATE NEWS.

purse of \$50.

Charlotte Eagle.

blue eyes, with more beauty in them than time could touch, or death could held both smiles and tears within the taintest call of every one of as, and soft reproof that seemed not passion but regret. A white tress has escaped from beneath her snowy cap. She length-ened the tether of a vine that was straying over a window, as she came for Ellen. She sits down by the little wheel; a tress is running through her fingers from the distaff's disheveled head, when a small voice cries "Grand-"Grandma!" shouts Tommy from the

was recently elected. top of the stairs. Gently she lets go the thread, for her patience is almost as beautiful as her charity, and she touches the little red bark a moment, again, and then directs Tommy's una-

to be lifted up one by one and allowed of rheumatism.

1875 did she wreathe the white rose in the of Washington. find employment.

perous and liberal countries of the she couldn't be handsomer or dearer—world. It refuses to acknowledge that she was ever little? And then, when ily. All the pews, gallery, fronts, organ case, and all the interior joiner's friends of humanity, the patrons of of the old songs you used to sing to friends of humanity, the patrons of learning, of science, of commerce, of mother, grandma"—"Children, I can't of the old songs you used to sing to mother, grandma"—"Children, I can't sing," she always said, and mother sing," she always said, and mother used to lay her knitting softly down it was deemed advisable to order the Old North State at heart, we hope

distressed, and the last man to say "joy of grief" it was to sit around the ervation for so long a time.

nay will be the Jew. "joy of grief" it was to sit around the fire, all of us except Jane, and we The Relaigh Sentinel says."

lowed to sway the judgment of our children in matters so sternly appealing to our sense of justice and our knowledge. How much better to pluck the beam from their own eyes and leave the mote in the eyes of oth. and leave the mote in the eyes of othangel took them out of night to d y since then they had kept up a very to calls made upon them. everlasting. We may think what we will of it now, but the song and the Pritchard's invitation the young stranactions of most of us; have given the germs of whatever poetry blesses our hearts—whatever of memory blooms come to this city, and would now have since, by his favorite pointer dog; which had an attack of hydrophobia.

Mr. Pritchard then delivered a short of the pointer dog; which had an attack of hydrophobia. in cur yesterdays.

> of the hearthstone. Then she sang an old lullaby she sang to mother—her mother sang to her, but she does not mother sang to her sang to her, but she does not mother sang to her sang sing it through, and falters ere it is done. She rests her head upon her hands, and silence is in the old kitchen. unsay, what deeds undo, to set back just this once the ancient clock of time! So our little hands were forever scarcely injured at all, and the pros-

RATES OF ADVERTISING

One Square, two weeks...... 1 50

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we were men and women, but we were children there; the old-fashioned grandmother was blind in her eyes, but she saw with her heart, as she As the sunlight cast our long the merchants, when Capt. D. R. Murchison, President of the Exchange, felt them as they fell over her form, and looking up dimly, she said: "Edward I know, and Lucy's voice I can hear, but whose is that other? It must be I the Exchange, formally welcomed them. Capt. Murchison said:

Gentlemen of the North Carolina Press:

Jane's," for she had almost forgotten the folded hands; "oh, no! not Jane's, the Wilmington Produce Exchange, for she-let me see-she is waiting for to extend to you the privileges of this for she—let me see—she is waiting for me, isn't she?" and the old grand-mother wandered and wept. "It is another daughter, grandmother, that Edward has brought for your blessing," says some one. "Has she blue eyes, my son? Put her hand in mine, for she is my lastest born, the child of my old age. Shall I sing you a song children? and she is idly fumb. song children? and she is idly fumb- she deserves to be, one of the first ling for a toy, a welcome gift for the commercial, manufacturing and agrichildren that have come again.

One of us (men as we thought we were)

cuitural States in the Union. In this our interests are most assuredly idenis we ping. She hears the half repressed sobs, and says, as she extends her hand: "Here, my poor child, rest upon your grandmother's shoulder; a result so desirable. But to do this she will protect you from harm. Come, we must build up the cities and towns children, sit around the fire again.—
Shall I sing you a song or tell you a
story? Stir the fire, for it is cold; the nights are growing colder."

The clock in the corner strikes nine, The clock in the corner strikes nine, the bed time of the old days. The song of life was indeed sung, the story told. It was bed time at last. Good night, a long good night to thee, grandmother. She is no more, and we miss her forever.

But we will set up a tablet in our heart, and write on it only this:
"Sacred to the memory of the Old
"Sacred to the memory of the Old breathers of the memy advantages which Wilmington offers for this purpose, as well as the much greater facilities which she Fashioned Grandmother. God bless the much greater facilities which she will have in the near future. We are The Democrats of Martin county nominate for Convention on the 30th inst.

Raleigh was to have had, a match game of billiards last night, for a limit of 250. Mr. B. D. Sinclair, a young gentle- water from Wilmington to the sea to man of much literary promise, is announced as the local editor of the Charlotte Eagle Charlotte Eagle.

Council Tyre, of Guilford county, aged 99 years, died last week. At his rates of frieight, both foreign and last birthday the old man expressed a desire to live to be one hundred.

Father Evans, of the Milton Chron-Father Evans, of the Milton Chronicle, declines the honorable position of a member of the Board of Commissioners for that town, to which he was recently elected.

Hon. M. C. Kerr, of Indiana, a learner is markets of the world, that cannot be excelled. Our commerce has Democratic member of the next Con-gress, is in Charlotte where he will of the war, and in the article of cotremain until after the Centennial Cele- ton our The Statesville American says: Mr. previous season, and for the coming William Strickland, of Nash county, North Carolina with groceries on as

The Steamer Schiller, which was shipwrecked last week on its trip accross the ocean, contained among its three hundred lost passengers, two North Carolinians, Joseph Wile, of Greensboro, and Miss Sue Dimmock of Washington. The Winston Sentinel says: We learn that several of the emigrants who have recently left this section of produced; would greatly increase the role of your lands, and induce emigrants.

States have not found the Eldorado they expected, and will return home to the It is with much regret that we althat there are more hands than can State, must injure materially all classes The Newbern Times says: The schooner Addie L. Cutler, of Bangor, Maine, to Charleston, S. C., struck on Cape Lookout Shoals on Wednesday night and sunk. Loaded with cotton ties, soap, kerosene oil, &c. Vessel and cargo a total loss. Captain and crew saved.

and all industries, and which have already driven out of the State a large amount of capital, and will doubtless cause a large number of banks and loan associations to discontinue business or else remove their business to other States. It is not difficult to see what will be the effect on a commercial or agricultural community without capital but we look to you gentlemen of the The Charlotte Observer says: The Centennial Medals, silver and bronze, Domittally executed and fresh from the U. S. Minor Philadelphia, were received by the Committee to and says are yet ruinous to every interest in the State. Money, like every created great excitement. We under the state of the state

als are almost as pretty as the silver, rance or demagoguism to fasten this and are selling rapidly.

The Tarboro Southerner says: We Again, gentlemen, I heartily, wel-

Baptist prayer meeting last night Dr.
Pritchard said that two years ago he with the closest attention.

The larboro Southerner says: Lewis Ward, colored, one of the petit jurors at the late term of the Court, on Friday and the strong and the late term of the Court, on Friday and the late term of the Court and the late term of the Court and the late term of the Court and the late term Attribute whatever we may to the worded beautifully, and full of good pretty direct, and we fear the reportis

and earnest discourse which was

school and the schoolmaster, the rays which make that little day we call asked the brethren up to get acquaint. The Statesville American says: We life radiate from the God-swept circle ed and shake hands with the young regret to learn of the death of Col. B. stranger. All this came from wearing F. Petsy, an old and prominent citizen

own State (Penns

this county will come into full bearing this year for the first time. The blackberry crop will be full. Other mend to any freind of ours, Parsons

Treasury, Stewart, Boutwell, Richardson and Bristow; two of War, Rawlins and Belknap; two of the Navy, Borie and Robeson; four Attorney-Generals, Hoar, Akerman, Williams and Pierrepont; two Postmaster-Generals, Creswell and Jewell; two Secretaries of the Interior, Cox and Delano, and the latter soon to retire. A Berlin correspondent, writing of

German betrothals, says: There is one disadvantage connected with the German fashion of making these matters so openly known to the public, which will, I think, forever prevent our changeable American lovers from following their examples. Sometimes, in the columns of "Family Intelligence," in which births, betrothals and marriages appear, occurs such a paragraph: "For satisfactory reasons the betrothal of our daughter Margarette Catharine Gotz with Herr Johann Wilhelm Schuneman has been dissolved by us." The names of both | plainly indicate: parents in full legal form follow this paragraph.

HON. M. W. RANSOM.

We see it stated that Senator Ran som will be present at the celebration in Charlotte this week and will read and lines of race shall be obliterated the Mecklenburg Declaration. This, in party contests, and that the Southwe regret to state, authoritatively, is a ern and Northern citizens of our remistake. The condition of his health | public can choose their party associawill not admit of his attendance. His tions utterly uninfluenced by the part absence will be a matter of regret by which either took in the civil contest. many thousands of North Carolinians, Whether this can happen so soon as who had expected the pleasure of the next Presidential election we do shaking hands with him and thanking not pretend to say. It will depend, him for his able, elequent and manly we believe, on how clearly the people Senator Ransom was among the proaching canvass. The re-appearance the entire country. greatest inducements of the visit.

The political complexion of the com- terests of the North and the South quire reference in detail. ing State of Colorado seems to be as are precisely the same. Each is bound The Convention will be held in Jan- Adirondacks. Those who would make the same ticket. uary, and the vote on the ratification it appear that there is, are either As a member of the United proceed directly to New York. A few July, 1876. Colorado is to be called Thora the "The Centennial State.

CENTENNIALS AND RECONCILIA-

The meeting together of our people around the shrines of liberty, erected common thing to hear the Mississippi to share the fortunes of the South. one hundred years ago, to renew their spoken of as the great bond of union His military record is familiar to lovely lake in Northern Italy. vows upon the altars of their country, sentiment of the people. And long brate the centennial of that crowning Lexington, Charleston and Ticonde- a bond. On their flanks and in their no hero of the war had a warmer spot emotions, with a common pride and in the world has never yet seen, and has General Johnston in regard to the surgood feeling and fellowship among In connection with these are the har- Harbor but a few months before. our people, cannot fail of the happiest

The patriotic sentiments of General responsive echoes from Vice-President Wilson and Judge Keller, whose the future and hard our porty animosistics, our stupid distrust of each other, our costly and irritating of temporary policy, those viral of the other, our costly and irritating of the other of the other our costly and irritating of the other our costly and services in the civil councils of the country have been heretofore ----- ned by a bitterness almost unparralled. A prejudices in the contemplation tues which had made his life illustrion years ago general orders prohibi. of the sure rewards that invite ous. ted the decoration of Confederate our united pursuit. Great as has graves at Arlington, and grim senti- been the progress of this nation friends of both armies unite in the ments between the mountains and the hallowed work of honoring their dead seacoast, it has been almost insignificomrades and sharing each other's cant compared to that which is possi-

"Tears and love for the blue, Love and tears for the gray,"

meetings of the Grand Army of the unlimited resources; we have the labor, Republic were characterized by de- the skill, and in great part the capital nunciations of the Confederate cause required for the immediate future. and its chosen leaders, and no story All we lack, so far as the South is conof Southern outrages was too improbacerned, is political tranquility, and to ble to find ready belief in hearts supply that lack, as far as in him lies, ory fully corroborate all that Mr. Kelfilled with animosity and hatred is the urgent, unquestionable duty of ley or any other intelligent or fairto those who had lately met them every American citizen. Most of all, it in battle. Last week this same is the duty of every member of that vitation to all who fought in the Great | the country in a perfect Union." War, on either side, to join in the solemn commemoration of illustrious

and hear opprobrious epithets applied that there are 40,000 kilometres of and oppression ceased. If the leadthe South and its people. The rapid occurring centennials of a successful the interest of which is 60,000,100 their errors and commence an im-"rebellion" seem to make the decen-fracs. To this sum must be added the mediate reform of the Southern serof epithets, and possibly bring them which is 30,000,000. In return for to consider why the "rebels" of one this the Government gets, by way of children, are "traiters."

"Treason doth never prosper, what the rea-

they are being revived. Upon these trains voted last year; so that, whereas ment, but at the eleventh hour the altars of liber y let us rekindle the the Government loses by the national French author announced that he fires of patriotism and renew the highways and navigable ways, it reaps would rather hts history should be pledges which our fathers made and a good deal of profit out of the rail- translated and published by Amerifor which they laid down their lives, ways,

NORTHERN REACTION.

On the route from Mobile to Merid-For some cause or other the reaction ian, from Meridian to Jackson, and Northern sentiment towards the from Jackson to Vicksburg, while South has been as sudden as it every train was crowded, it is stated was unprecedented. These Centen- that not a man took a Pullman car, the object being to punish Mr. Pull nial celebrations seemed to have enman for too ready an acquiercen gendered a feeling of reconcilliation with the spirit of the Civil Rights bill which years of legislation have not It is thought that unless a change of brought about. In the speeches of curs, the sleeping cars will soon distinguished Northern soldiers and withdrawn f om these lines where they now receive no patronage. As no one can be deprived of the inalienable politicians, who have heretofore preached only the doctrine of hate and con- right of si ting up and suffering in a tinued oppression; in the columns of cramped seat rather than occupy luxurious berth, there seems no reme the leading newspapers; and better dy for the sleeping car man, though than all, in the hearts of the masses is a painful fact, which unfortunately of the people, we have the unmistakcannot be desied, that he will suffer least in the case. Vengeance may be able evidences of a change-a very sweet but it is exceedingly unprofits great change. The extremist no lonble when obtained at such a sacrifice ger find themselves floating smoothly St. Louis Republican. down a swift running current, but are The Mobile Register well says struggling against the torrent of public the people of the South do not proopinion which must soon overwhelm pose to deprive themselves of the comthem. North and South now seem forts of the sleeping car. They prounited in the goodly work of reconcilpose to break up the business of the

liation, and he who interposes in company which permits the races to either section, be he President or be mingle in their cars, and to patronize he private citizen, must be, inevitably, overrun and cast one side. whites a car to themselves. We are Take for instance the New York glad to hear that a sleeping car com-Times, the leading and one of the pany has been organized at Atlanta, most pronounced organs of the Northheaded by Mr. Wadley, President of ern Republicans. Its columns are now devoted to the work of real reconcilliation, as the following extract will "We risk nothing in saving that the Republican party, as a whole, longs be on the track as early as the present for the complete extinction of all political differences with the South, as such; it longs for the time when it can safely believe that geographical lines

clusive contracts, and have violated most of them. The brief announcement vesterday morning that General John Cabell BRECKENRIDGE was dead, though defence of the State and the whole in both sections can be made to scarcely unexpected, will cast a gloom South, in his recent truly great speech understand the facts, and on how far throughout the South, if not from one daughter (Lizzie) and her two chil in the United States Senate. One or they are misled by prejudice and er- end of the Union to the other. Havtwo gentlemen from distant States ror. In our opinion, there is no sound ing just completed his fifty-fourth told us that they inteeded going to or substantial reason why a sectional year, he has shed honor not only upon Charlotte and the pleasure of meeting element should enter into the ap- his own State, Kentucky, but upon

qualified misfortune, more to be re-

are American interests only,

of such an element would be an un-The salient points of his eventful life are too fresh and too deeply rootgretted because unnecessary. The in- ed in the minds of our people to re-

THE SLEEPING CAR BUSINESS.

Coming prominently before the pub follows: Political parties are rather up in the success or want of success lie as an officer of the Kentucky Volevenly divided, and personal popular of the other. The one thing that sep- unteers in the Mexican war, he enterity will go a great way in the election arated them in so many sad and terri- ed Congress in 1851, and was continuof State officers. The northern portion | ble ways has been done away with- ally a member of the Hous until he of Colorado is settled from the North- done away with absolutely and for- was elected Vice-President of the ern and Eastern States, and is Republever, in all its forms. There is no United States in 1856, on the ticket the improved health of the invalid lican. The middle portion is to a reason why South Carolina and New with James Buchanan. In 1860 he daughter, and of his intention to regreat extent Democratic, and the York should not be as heartily united was the candidate for President of the turn early in May with the remaining southern portion is almost entirely as New York and Pennsylvania. As a Southern wing of the Democratic Democratic, h wing been settled large- matter of fact, there is no longer such party, after the disastrous Convention The succeeding day brought a tele ly from the Gulf States. The election a thing in existence as a sectional in- of the party at Charleston and Balti gram from Mr. Walter that Mr. Ridge for members of the Constitutional terest opposed to another sec- more, General Lane, of Oregon, being Convention will take place in the fall. tional interest from the gulf to the the candidate for Vice-President on ter and little grand-children in South

of the Constitution will be held in hopelessly blind or wickedly reckless. States Senate in the stormy ses weeks later another dispatch sumion following the election of Mr. and these are common to the whole | Lincoln, he took a leading part in de- lean Alps of the surviving daughter. country. Every act, every word on bates which preceded secession, and During that summer repeated teleeither side that obscures this great was one of the first and most determin- grams gave encouraging accounts of fact is a blunder or a crime. It is a ed of those who resigned their sears

is having a marked effect upon the noble one, which, the country should ored and most trusted leaders of the strengthen in every possible manner. | Confederate armies, he has left the But there are others scarcely less im- impress of his character and his serportant. The magnificent ranges of vices upon the history of the war beglory of the war of the Revolution we the Alleghanies and their outlying tween the States, which will hve as may fully expect to see a reunited peo- courses of hills, sweeping from the long as the English language is ple and a prosperous country. Already granite coasts of New Hampshire to spoken. In the field and in the Cabie ed New York. the happy influences of Concord and within sight of the gulf, constitute such net, he was alike brave and wise, and

Mecklenburg and Bunker Hill makes bear forests, that must, sooner or The last time we saw him was near Europe where her daugaters had died, made subsequently well substantiated the popular heart throb with patriotic later, give birth to industries such as Hillsboro, in this State, advising with Full of this thought, which she freely behalf of a common cause. These in- scarcely imagined, while the enormous render to General Sherman. We found with her niece, son-in-law, gandchildfluences in, changing the current of men's thoughts, in bringing together flow down their eastern slope stands we had seen him charge at the head slave of olden time.) The voyage was made for the city of Richmond, foithose long estranged, and in restoring ready to make its rich contribution. of his victorious legions at Cold one of devotion to the memory of her

bors of the southern coast, from Nor- | Since the war, except during a short and of the two grandchildren to whom folk to Mobile, every one of which wisit to Europe, he had led a quiet but she so fondly clung.

will, in the course of time, be the description active professional life at Lexington. Thus, on this last and sacred will, in the course of time, be the de- active professional life at Lexington, Bartlett at Concord, and General pot and entrepot of a thriving com- taking little part in public affairs. Vodges at Charleston, whose swords merce. Why should the possessors of His advice, when sought, was in keepgleamed in the front ranks of the such a heritage as ours quarrel? If ing with the teachings of his whole Federal columns during the war, find we cannot look on the past with equallife. Hencety, truthfulness, firmness responsive coloes from Vice-President | nimity, why should we not turn toward | and justice were the controlling influ-

THE editor of the Providence, R. I., nels stood ready to arrest and punish since it consisted, a hundred years through the Southern States, gives the offenders. Now, North and South, ago, of a thin fringe of scanty settle-following candid and gratifying corroboration of the testimony of Judge Kelley: "Mr. Kelley is right and can devoted affection could achieve were war. ble in the next hundred years. Why We have seen for ourselves; have mixafford to be cursed by party friends. in vain, for deispite them all this entrance, in hearty accord, on this kinds of people South—negroes, whites, human life and love. Formerly the proceedings of the flattering career? We have almost officials, ex-rebels, military and civil, non-partisans and partisans, Republi. years, an entire family, favored by caus and White Leaguer, and for weeks have examined into the whole status of the South, civil, political and financial, and our note book and memminded man has or must say, in truth,

organization signalized its meet party which justly boasts that its esercing a now loyal people ceased. It is time that swindlers and knaves were RAILWAYS IN FRANCE. turned out of Southern Federal offices, Some interesting statistics have been and honest men put in their places; it published concerning the highways is time that a reign of justice was in-And, too, we much more seldom see and railways of France. It appears augurated and the reign of corruption

expense of keeping and reparation, vice." hundred years ago are "patriots," and tolls and passengers and merchandise, pleted the fourth volume of his "Hisonly 5,000,000. The railways, how- tory of the Civil War of the United ever, present a very different ratio of States." The Academy says of it: expenses and receipts. The State has "It is, in the author's opinion, the paid to the various companies about most important portion of his work. If then the memories of 1775, which 1,100,000,000. To the interest on this dealing as it does with the turninghad for nearly acentury, bound togeth- sum, which is 55,000,000, must be ad- point of the war—the events that imer cur people in a sisterhood of States | ded 40,000,000 as State guarantees. | mediately followed Sherman's famous with a government which claimed and The Government, therefore, spends march. The volume will be published received allegiance through affection 95,000,000 per annum on the railways, in the autumn. It has been stated and not from fear, and rendered the in return for which it gets 187,000,- that a translations of the work was United States of America the freest, 000, viz: 106,000,000 in money, 56,000, about to be issued by a London firm. happiest and one of the most powerful | 000 for services rendered, and 25,000,- | Negotiations were, it is true, entered governments on earth, it is well that 000, the revenue of the tax on goods into with a view to such an arrange-

the same grown, and come here were been also

From the St. Louis Democrat Family Record Closed-Three

The terrible disaster to the steamer chiller closes the record of an entire family, beloved and honored in St. To all of our older citizens, Joseph Ridgway, of the copartner ships, successively, of Erskine & Ridgway, and of Erskine, Gore & Ridgway, was well known. In their day the tirms were among the largest and most prominent in this city. Of their mem bers, Mr. Greene Erskine alone sur-After these firms were dissolved Ma Ridgway devoted himself solely to the

care of his private estate, residing in a family mansion built by himself, on the northeast corner of Seventh and Walnut streets, which he sold to General Blair about 1855, at which time he removed to the vicinity of Boston for the education of his two daughters his only children. About 1858 he leased the well-known residence of Horatio Greenough, the celebrated sculptor, at Cambridge, in which, surrounded by its wealth of art, he nained until his daughters had finish ed their studies at the school founded by Professor Agassiz. At that time the daughters of several St. Louis cit that company which will give the izens were also pupils at the same ended, Mr. Ridgway, after a European tour with his family, returned them to St. Louis about 1860, and purchased a residence on Lucas Place. Among the young ladies then styled the "Lucas Sleeping Car Company." It is expected that at least | zie and Clara Ridgway-the compan two cars of the company, which do ions in that brilliant circle of many not violate the Pullman patent, will who are now young wives and moth ers, residents here and in Eastern cities- It was here, about 1866, that week. Offices will be established all Miss Lizzie became the wife of Chas through the South as fast as cars can W. Walter, a merchant of New York, be built. There will be no difficulty but previously a partner in the firm of Thomas H. Larkin & Co., of St in this company supplying the white Louis. That marriage, with the con people of the South with sleeping accommodations while traveling, as the Puliman Company have but few ex- moval of the Ridgway family that city about the year 1867, where to be with his family, Mr. Ridgway purchased a residence on Forty-third

street, anticipating that at last his wanderings had ceased. About the year 1868-'69, his young er danghter's health required, under the advice of some eminent physicians, her instant removal to Southern France. Leaving the married dren in New York. Mr. and Mrs Ridgway hurried with the younger daughter (Clara) through Paris, con sulting there with Dr. Pope, to the neighborhood of Nice.

The day after their arrival their daughter died. The sorrowing parents hastened bome at once, with the dead body, to learn for the first time, on reaching New York, that their elder laughter, with her children and husband, had been during the winter and was still at Montmorency, S. C., as the last hope, under medical direction, of saving her waning life.

Instantly the father and mother oined her and the grand-children. In the latter part of April Mr. Radgway telegraphed to a friend in St. Louis of family via St. Louis to New York, and requested the needed accommodations. way had suddenly died the previous night, leaving his wife, invalid daugh-Carolina and that the survivors would moned St. Louis friends to New York to witness the departure for the Tyro ture? restored health, until at last came the sad message that she had died, with out premonition, on the margin of a

between the sections. It is, indeed, a our readers. Among the highest hon-siflicted husband, grandmother and grandchildren returned home, be ring the remains of her for whom this last Enropean tour had been ventured. Thus, at length, through extraordinary suffering and affliction, the sad leys of Virginia have, in a measure, remains of the family, the grand- served to obliterate many of the quemother and two little grand-children,

with the disconsolate son-in-law, reachcommunicated to her friends here, she gren, of Richmond memory. took passage on the ill-fated Schiller departed daughters. Her thoughts were solely of those in the spirit land,

sion, the aged grand mother, with these two lit le ones and their father, starttwo lit le ones and their sa on their fatal voyage. The sad news indicates that she and those dearest to her have sooner than she expected met those loved ones.

nite thereafter. Her holiest wish is fulfilled-she and those little ones have gone together; all of the three Within five years there have thus

disappeared three generations of that All that ample fortune and human family record was closed when the Schiller went down into the ocean depth with her precious freight of

It is seldom that thus within so few fortune, passes away leaving so many startled and sorrowing friends to lament their melancholy fate.

Marriage of Raphael Semmes Baughter in Mobile. A letter from Mobile, Ala., 5th inst.

nuptials of Mr. C. B. Bryan, of this city, were celebrated here to-day at residence of the bride's father, Admiral Raphael Semmes, the renowned commander of the late warship Alabama. The rites were solemnized by Right Rev. Bishop Quinlin at 12 clock, noon, in the presence of relatives and a small circle of friends. A reception was held from half past two 'clock, to four o'clock in the evening. routes nationales in France, which ers of the Republican party are either was thronged with the elite of Mobile, cost the State 1,200,000,000 francs, wise or shrewd, they will acknowledge with fair women and gallant men. And this hall-it was beautiful, decorated and festooned with every variety of flowers offered by this soft and flowery clime. Suspended from one side f the bridal hall to the other was the large, rich, and magnificent Confederate flag, of the costlicat material and most equisitely embroidered, which was made and presented to Admiral Semmes by the ladies of London, while commanding the Alabama. Beneath this solemn, beautiful and historic emblem the marriage vows were taken. Gen. Gordon, of Memphis, and Miss Mand Bailey, of Clarksville, were attendants. Among the guests was the distinguished Father Ryan, the poet and orator. The bride was superbly attired, and her appearance was truly regal; she seemed not only the prid the exultant bridegroom, but of all who came to greet her and bid her be happy. After a thousand blessings kindred, and as many congratu lations from friends, the bridal party left for Clarksville and Nashville, by way of New Orleans."

The Watkins Troupe play in Chr

From the Macon, Ga, Telegraph and Me A Nobie Woman

It is difficult to estimate the sul lime fortitade and powers of endudurance, of which the weaker sex are capable What would drive a strong man to desperation and perhaps sui cide, is meckly submitted to, and jus at the point where the latter suc cumbs, the sprightly heaven-supported emales comes grandly to the reson and offtimes saves husband, fathe and children. We have seen thi and children. evinced in the history of the grand-daughter of one of Washington's favorite generals, when in the deepes vale of poverty and adversity, and

very recently in another strinking in stances which it many not be uninter esting to relate.

Our heroine was gently born, nursed in the lap of luxury, The youngest daughter of a widowed and pulent mother, she was spoiled and petted from early infancy, and never taught those practical duties which attach to the maternal head of the household. Through college she passed like a butterfly, sipping sweets from every flower, and maintaining a creditable stand, not by severe "study or application, but the mere force of brilliant intellect which grasped intuitively everything that was present-Afterwards, at the very opening of

to a worthy young neighbor and they were united in marriage. Time passed on-the husband a surgeon, did his devoirs faithfully in the army, and after many trials and vicissitudes surrendered with the Confederate army in North Carolina. Once more united, they found negroes, bank stock, and their entire fortune engulfed in the maelstrom which swallowed up the wealth and resources of

the war she gave her hand and heart

the South. The husband went to work and did panie, and very soon they were almost penniless

Then came the opportunity which developed the latent powers of this erstwhile, spoiled and helpless woman. In place of giving way to her troubles, with Spartan firmness she resolved to devote her life and everyenergy to the cause of her distressed husband and Supernumerary servants were dis-

missed, articles of luxury dispensed with, the whole economy ot the overhauled and remodelled, and the faithful mother essayed at length also to learn the use of the needle. Dilinumberless garments of no less than six helpless children, taking time. however, to teach the younger ones, and and flower garden. In the meanwhile she was the support and stay of the despondent husband, carrying sun light into every nook and cranny of terest in the prosperity and welfare of their humble home. As a result, they are respected and bappy, and by the

blessing of God we trust will again see better days. Now what sublimer spectacle earth than this can be presented? That gentle wife is more to be admird, and really greater than the hero of a hundred battles? She has conquered self, risen superior to the strokes of adversity-comforted her and effect in promoting concord union husband-eked out his means-ten- and harmony. I hail it with joy and derly vatched over her children, and will do all in my power to promote its accepts without a murmur the hard lot | success. an all-wise Providence has assigned to What more could she do? And with pride we make the record that is exerting to make our great Nationa there are thousands of similar exam- Centennial Exhibition what it ough ples of exalted female worth to be to be, and as I trust it will be. the found in every portion of the South. pride and admiration of the world. Who, then can despair of our fu

From the New Orleans Bulletin.

The Story of a Soldier who was En gaged in the Plot to Fire Richmond and Capture Jeff Davis and

his Cabinet. The years which have flown since the last gun's echo died away and the drifting smoke floated down the valtions which, at that time, were upper-most in the public mind. But the recent letter published to show that A few weeks ago a voyage of love General Beauregard was such an earnand devotion was planned. The grand-mother could not be content until she quarter to prisoners naturally has roga are felt. The anticipation of valleys they hold coal and iron and in the hearts of the Southern people. mother could not be content until she had again visited the sad scenes in served to recall many of the charges against that Federal raider, Col. Dahl

It has not been forgotten leader pierced the Confederate lines lowed by his troop of cavalry. After his death and the rout of some and the capture of the rest of his command, it was publicly charged that a had for its object two expedition and for its object two Davis; and, second, the burning and sacking of Richmond. without regard to whatever might be the loss of life to women and children. Dispatches found and combustible material captured corroborated this allegation, and when the direct statement was made the northern press indignantly denied

As Daniel Webster, in his celebrated speech to a jury, said, "Murder will out;" and now, after ten years have stolen away, steps forth a witness who generations left a united family at at the risk of much personal discomfiture, fully and with every internal evidence of the trath of his tale, relates a story, which, for its terrible inhumanity, is a fit nut for those to crack who so thirstily seek out such skill could accomplish, and all that subjects from the events of the late

> A private of the Thirteenth infantry. United States army, a regiment now quartered in this city, yesterday made the following voluntary statement relative to the Dahlgreen raid:

I am now a private in the army,] belonged at the time to the Dahlgreen raid upon Richmond, Virginia, took place, to Company E. Fifth Michigan cavalry, and I took part in the advance with Dahlgren on Richmond. I was under his command from the ommencement of the raid, and I don't think there are more than seven of the party now living. In regard to little or nothing to do with fixing its to the Memphis Appeal says: "The the purpose of our advance I can only say that almost every man in the command knew them. They were these: To capture Davis and his Cabinet, and

then to fire the town at once. We had along with us the things to con-tipation, rheumatism, general dedo it, and if we had got in would have bility, urinary and kidney troubles,

done it. Colonel Dahlgren said in my hearing that the Cabinet must be captured bave been accomplished by remedica all hazards, and them the fire must which addressed themselves merely be touched at suce. No one vas to be to the removal of any one of the maniassassinated, but the fire-balls we had fold and complicated symptoms to were to be used right off by the men which those maledies gives rise.all over the city. I heard some officer speak about hanging Davis if he was upon the stomach and tributary organs. aught. There is a lieutenant living overcoming their irregularities and who can verify all that I say. Perhaps they may put me in the they control, as it were, the springs

guard-house, or make me work outside of vitality, purifying and giving them or telling this, but it is true. Kil fresh impetus, and dispersing all thou patrick was to look after the Libby barrassing symptoms which proceeded prisoners and release them, and they from their misdirection or contamiwere to arm themselves in some armery in the city and come over and join us. The above needs no commentary. at Houston, Texas, has been burned. The publication as made in the Con-Three men perished in the flames.

ceive the deserved obloquy of his attempted deed. Geo. M. Cunningham, the murderer f Daniel Sternburg, was re-sentenced at Madison Court last week by Judge Henry, and will be hanged on Friday.

servative press are now proved to be

Colonel Dahlgren will re-

The Greenville Register says: We hear that there is in this county, in the neighborhood of Swift Creek, a boy who is the proud possessor of six bustles and hoopskirts that she can fingers on each hand and six toes on find and quietly throws them over into each foot, and sax wes on ind and quietly throws them over into one you put on fits right and looks instant. The put on fits right and looks instant.

And fightings. It is aftered through to my small transfer to street to

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NORTH CAROLINA WHEELS INTO LINE.

AN ELOQUENT AND PATRIOTIC LETTER FROM GOVERNOR BROGDEN

STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA. Executive Department, Raleigh April 28, 1875.

To the Editor of the New York Herald DEAR SIR-I have received your letter in relation to the coming Centen nial Exhibition at Philadelphia, in quiring what arrangements North Car tina has made for the purpose of sa curing representation in the Exhibiion; also what industries, types of manufacture, products, mining ores or accomplished invention will be exhibited from this State.

I hope that many of our liberal and patriotic citizens will use their means and efforts to have North Carolin well represented in all the departments of useful industry and skill, so tha there may be some living evidence of our growth' and progress during the past hundred years. our great National Union and in its progress and prosperity. More has been done for the improvement of the condition of mankind, for the ad vaucement of our material resources and for the development of the and sciences in the United States during the last fifty years than has been done by all the nations of Europe

within the last five hundred years. I hope that our agricultural, mechanical and manufacturing industries may be all well represented, and that the administration of our charitable his best, but like many others was and benevolent institutions, our forced to yield to the pressure of the asylumns, schools and prisons our chambers of commerce, agricultural societies, our institutions of science and learning, and all our diversified industries may be brought prominently in view, in order that our advancement, growth and progress may be better seen and known. It will afford the most favorable oppor-tunity that our State has ever had to advertise herself to the world to present some reliable information cerning her means and resources, and

to invite immigration and capital from other countries to locate among us.

Feehng much anxiety for North Feeling much anxiety for Carolina to participate with her sister ing a great deal of scandal, and doing gently she strove to manuafacture the States in the celebration of our national more harm than good. Is there no Centennial, I sent a special message to way of remedying the wrong after it the late Legislature upon this subject; but that body failed to give any assistance to our people to contribute to the Exhibition.

I shall appeal to our leading citizens, who have a deep and lively inthe whole country, to encourage and sustain this noble enterprise by their patronage and support.

I regard the Centennial of our

an itemized bill of the expenses incurred during the trial trip of the Harriet Lane. I want a full and de-American Declaration of Independence as the greatest event in the interest of tailed statement of everything-the peace and friendship that has ever occoal consumed, the saleries of the officurred in our national history. Be cers, the wages of the seamen, and the lieving, as I do, that it will exercise a direct most ravorable and beneficial influence description. not conceive what such a demand

I am pleased with the industry ability and influence which the Herald The Herald deserves well country for its persistent and powerful advocacy of the Centennial. I have the honor to be, very re-

spectfully, your obedient servant, C. H. BROGDEN

Rev. N B. Cobb. The Charleston Courier of May 11th gives the following biography of a ly what he is up to."

cherished friend and classmate: The Attorney General thus appeal-"One of the hardest working, most intelligent, faithful and useful among and coucluded by saying: "He has all the Baptists of the South, is Rev asked you for the bill because he Needham Bryan Cobb. of North Caro means to pay it out of his own pocket.' lina. Converted at college under an Cobb gave a long continued exhortation by an illiterate Methodis as was his habit when he wished to minister, at a protracted meeting, he manifest great surprise, and said joined the Episcopal Church. Educated for and trained to the practice of is it? Well I'll see whether I can't law, he became a Baptist through persurprise him." sonal investigation of the Bible. The conversation on this point investigation was begun that he might dropped, but every once and awhile, controvert Baptist principles and polas they continued their walk to the ity; it ended by his embracing them as apostolic. He was baptized in Tar Treasury, Cobb would utter a protonged whistle. At the next regu river, October 30th, 1859, at the age et meeting Cobb was as bright and of twenty-three; was licensed the sar cheerful as a lark on a sunny morning. year, and entered immediately upon missionary labor in the Pamlico Association. The year following, May, He was in extraordinary humor, and kept cracking his jokes at everybody. The business of the day was concluded 1860, he was ordained. For a short ime in 1861 he was a chaplain of the Fourth Regiment of North Carolina Volunteers, soon taking charge of the church at Goldsboro. In November 1862, the North Carolina Baptist Convention appointed him general super-

preach the Gospel, and bas

Practice versus Theory.

Acting, as the Bitters do, directly

Alderman John Meagher's residence

The way of the transgressor is hard,

as was truly realized by two of our

friends who, acting the part of kind

Samaritans, endeavored to save a

white drunken woman on Thursday

evening last, from the clutches of the

police, by taking her to her home or

These are the days when the thrifty

Land Landon I

house-wife goes into the garret, the wood-sheds, the coal-bin, and the

closets, and takes therefrom all the old

the house of a neighbor near by.

and the usual friendly chat on current topics was indulged in, and still no althe instant there was a move made by some one to take his departure, Mr. Buchanan, who had been rather taciturn during the meeting, turned to intendent of army colportage among Cobb and said rather sharply, "Mr. Secretary," where is that bill?" Cobb, the North Carolina troops, a position he held until the war closed. assuming an innocent air, answered, brethren in North Carolina have kept What bill do you mean, Mr. Presihim constantly employed in agency dent?" "I mean the bill of expenses and missionary work, availing themfor the trial trip of the Harriet Lane. selves of his ability, fidelity and energy. He stands among the first of replied Mr. Buchanan, very sternly; "have you got it with you?"
"O, that bill," said Cobb. "Yes, I North Carolina Baptists in influence and capacity, being of sound judg-ment, possessed of sincere piety, and pelieve I have it somewhere about my clothes," and he fumbled first in one zealous in every good word and work. pocket and then arother, and finally He graduated in the University of lrew out a crumpled paper, which he North Carolina in 1854, and received handed carelessly to the President, saying: "I guess that's it." Mr. Buthe degree of A. M., in 1856. He has been principal or president of several colleges; abandoned a practice in law that brought him \$1,500 per year to years been the secretary of the North

chanan took it and carefully read it, scrutinizing each item closely until he reached the end, when he exclaimed: "Why, it is receipted—paid in full by Howell Cobb." "And who in the Carolina State Baptist Convention. thunder should have paid it but How-He is now principal of the Carolina eli Cobb?" broke in that individual Central Academy, Ansonville, N. C. with an air of injured innocence. and preaches to several country was my frolic; who should have paid for it ?" "Sure enough, sure enough; who should," was all that old Buck said. But he brightened up immedi-The theory of disease accepted by at ly and joined in the conversation phsicians is, that symptoms are mere-iy sympathetic indications of its exwith that peculiar gusto which he could so well add to a friendly chat, stence, and have in most instances and it was hours before the meeting broke up. As the Attorney General ocality. Their practice, however, is was taking his leave, Cobb caught him diametrically opposed to their theory, by the arm, and as they were going for they administer medicines which down the steps into the yard, he said: affect symptoms only. The remarka-"Didn't I come it over the old 'Squire ble cures of dyspepsia, sick beadache that time?" That was the first and only time the and malarial fevers, wrought by Hos tetter's Stomach Bitters, could never

Harriet Lane was used, during Buchanan's administration, as a pleasure ROOMS DEM. EX. COMMITTEE,

Kenansville, May 18, 1875. The members of the Democrati

nd Conservative party of the county

of Duplin are requested to assemble in the Court House in Kenansvile on

Tuesday, the 25th instant, to take such steps as may be necessary to have the county represented in the approaching Constitutional Convention ISAAC B. KELLY, d&wtd Ch'm Ex. Com. The Times says Dr. Walpole has died suddenly in harness, it is supposed from bots or pin worms. If the

alry Condition Powders, he would no

doubt, bave had his mare to-day—they are death to worms. Chapped hands are very commo with those who have their hands much in water. A few drops of Joonson's nodyne Liniment rubbed over the hands two or three times a day, will keep them soft and white. Fishermen, sailors, and others will do well to

remember this.

STATE NEWS.

Old-Fashioned Scruples-An Incl-

trial trip of the Harriet Lane would

be a fine opportunity to invite his friends of the Cabinet, of the for ego

egations and his acquaintences gener

ally, to enjoy with him a short sail down the Potomac. The preparations

were made accordingly and the invita

tions issued, and all arrangements completed without the knowledge of

the President. When Mr Buchanar learned of this "- frolic" as he char-

acterized it, he was very wroth and sent for his Attorney-General. That

officer found bim fuming and swearing,

and the first greeting he received was a double-barreied interrogatory. "Are

this - frolie? What do you think of

such a conversion of public property to private use?" As soon as the As-torney-General could get his breath,

he replied that he was not going on the Harriet Lane, and further that

while he felt a delicacy in criticising

the acts of his colleagues, he never

heless could not hesitate in express

ing his emphatic disapproval of th

President, what are you going to do

Ministers have been invited and have

was all right and proper, and if you

interfere now it will be to a certain ex-

ent a reflection on them; moreover,

great many good people have thought-

essly agreed to accompany the Secre

ary of the Treasury, and it will cause

them neeless and canseless mortifica

tion if you make a row about it now.

am sure that if he had

fiected a moment he would

Government vessel

the

have no idea that Mr. Cobb

last man

Mr. Buchman, after a little reflec

would pay the expenses of the trip

At the next meeting of the Cabinet, after the excursion, Mr. Buchman,

turned to Mr. Cobb, and said: "Mr.

Secretary, I want you to bring to me

cost of supplies of every nature and

Cobb was thunderstruck. He could

any ques ions. He replied: "Certain

at the old 'Squire is up to

Mr. President, I will do so."

does the old 'Squire mean ?"

tion, said yes there was a way.

imself out of his own pocket.

just before the conference co

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hole affair. "But," said he,

will not suffer it to go on."

about it?

you," said the President, "goi

The Washington correspondent of the Philadelphai Times relates the fol-loging not entire new story: Howell Cobb, then Secretary of the Treasury, without consultation with the President or any of his colleagues, concluded that the occasion of the Heavy frosts at points above Raleigh Monday night. Gen. Clingman lectured in Char-

tte on Saturday on "Science and Christianity.' The firt number of the Illustrated ge, Capt. R. T. Fulghum, editor, will he attended:

make its appearance next week. Mr. Jas. M. Gardner, County Sureyor, and a well-known citizen of Wayne county, died on Thursday last

The Democrats of Hyde county have nominated Col. Wm. S. Carter as a delegate to the Constitutional Con-Catawba county is entirely out ebt, and, perhaps, has more money in the treasury than any other county

n the State. There are in the county of Pitt, five acorporated towns and all except Greenville elected Democrats to fill

their town offices. Gov. Brogden has issued a proclanation recommending that the 20th e observed as a general holiday

throughout the State The Goldsboro Messenger says: Strawberries shipped from Goldsboro sold last week in New York at \$1.25 per quart. Green peas \$6 and \$4 per Travel on the North Carolina Rail-

oad is not such a bore as it was some "Do about it," exclaimed old Buck, time ago. The speed has been increased to twenty miles an hour inin a great passion—"Do about it?
Why of course I will stop it. It is all luding stoppage. vrong; it is scandelous, and I will be The Danbury Reporter says: One of neld responsible for it. Of course I our citizens of Stokes killed a fine said the Attorney-General, "the invi mountain buck last week, the only

one that has been seen in the neighations have been issued; foreign borhood since the war, so far as we accepted. They, of course, thought it The Hickory Press says: The welling house and contents, and, our

informant says, "everything, even the corn, bacon, fodder, etc.," belonging to Mr. Green Hendricks, of Wilkes county, was destroyed by fire, last The fire originated from a spark falling on the roof. The Fayetteville Gazette says:

has thought anything about the morality of making use of a regret very much to learn that on Tuesday last the residence of Dr. H A. McSwaip, in the neighborhood of Kyle's Landing, was consumed by fire, together with his out-houses, the clothing, provisions—in short, every-thing, leaving himself and family desworld to take such a step, but he has taken it, and I can see no way in which you can interfere now without caus-

The Raleigh Sentinel says: This norning Mr. Bryant Smith, of this county, his wife and daughter in the cart, was crossing the track as the Central cars came in and the horse took fright and backed the cart over in a ditch, knocked one of the ladies senseless, crippling the horse and smashing up one of Mr. Smith's hands.

The Graham Gleaner says: The losing exercises of the Graham High will take place on Thursday School and Friday, the 27th and 28th days of this mouth. On Thursday evening there will be declamation and other exercises by the students, which will be continued on Friday. Col. John A. Gilmer, of Greensboro, will on Friday, the 28th, deliver an address before the Literary Society of the

ment, but he knew Mr. Buchman too The Raleigh News says: Mr. John well to manifest any surprise or ask as the members of the Cabinet retired. Cobb took the Attorney-General by the arm, and walked along toyears past been afflicted with heart dis- sand from the bottom by suction .the Treasury, without saying a word. When they had traversed about haif the distance, he suddenly stopped and exclaimed: "What in the thunder unknown to the jury.

The Attorney-General made no re-The Raleigh News says: Gov. Brogply, and Cobb said, looking him den yesterday received a dispatch square in the face: "You know what from Gov. Kemper, of Vinginia, rehe means, I know you do; and now I questing permission for the Richmond Howitzers and other military compathink you owe it to me to tell me franknies "to invade the State" on the oceasion of the Mecklenburg Centennied to, of course could not refuse, and al. The permission was granted. It explained the matter to him in detail, will be remembered that the Richmond Howitzers were with the North Carolina troops at Little Bethel in

The Shelby Aurora says: We have peen creditably informed that the joyment. Rock Cut is about done. The machinery used in lifting out the rock has been removed. And that great and entertained it handsomely, the rocky barrier has entirely disappear-ed. It has taken many hard blows and pounds of powder to do the work. drank. After dinner a special train, It would not take a great deal more provided by Col. Fremont, conveyed work to finish the road up to this place. the party to the Navassa Guano If the bridge accres Buffalo creek was Works, situated on the "North West" done, it would not take long to lay Cape Fear river, about four miles down the cross-ries and iron, and the above Wilmington. A pleasant run of long hoped for train would be at twenty minutes, part of it across a belt

The Greenville Register says: There in Marlboro, in this county, a cat that gives suck to four kittens, a puppy and a mouse, and they say it is amusing to see her tender care to this mixed household. Sometimes the mouse strays off upon a foraging expedition, and as soon as the ascertains that the little fellow is missing she takes a position near a certain rat hole in the floor, and patiently waits until mousie appears, then seizes it, and like an anxious mother, carries the little truent home and gently places it in the family bed. This is true and will be vouched for by many who have seen the mixed family.

The Henderson Tribune says: One of the most scientific operations was performed on Col. Sam. Edwards, on sion at which the new officers were last Friday, by Drs. Cheatham, Hicks duly installed repaired to the Opera and Tucker. Col. Edwards has been House, where probably the most bril suffering for some time with a disease. | liant ball in the annals of the city was on account of which he was much de- given-a ball in honor of the Press of bilitated, and Dr. Cheatham, his phy- North Carolina. A false floor laid sician, saw that in a short time it would over the seats in the parquitte made a prove fatal, and the only chance to nost beautiful dancing room, extendpreserve and prolong life was to per- ing to the rear of the stage. The galform an operation, which was done in leries were crowded with spectators the most proved to be a perfect success. The dead and superfluous flesh, taken from and the young, the married and the his left side, just over the region of unmarried, anke participated. Wilthe heart, weighed seven pounds. We mington, always famed for the beauty, understand that the Colonel is now up the grace and the charms of its fe and walking about his room. The Raleigh News says: The readers

vears ago, in our report of the State Medical Association in session at Newbern, we gave a lengthy report of the action of said convention in admitting and feelings long out of view, or supto its membership, a lady who had regularly graduated at a medical coledge and received a diploma as a regular M. D. She was regularly admitted as a member of the Association, being a native of this State, and knew whereof he spake, by sad expe Satchwell, E. B. Haywood, Foote and others pronounced splendid and elegant eulogies upon the lady during the discussion. Subsequently, she accepted the very important position as physician to one of the Boston hospitals, in which capacity it is said California Vinegar Bitters. she won much distinction, and the North Carolina Medical Association had cause to be proud of its female member. Recently she was prevailed npon to accompany a number of friends to Europe, and she took passage on the ill-fated steamer Schiller. She is numbered among the lost, and the Medical Association, which meets this Doctor had used Sheridan's Cav- week in Wilson, will doubtless pass suitable resolutions, &c. Miss Dimmock was only 26 yea s of age, a native of Washington, N. C., a lady of very superior mind and personally at-

> tractive. The engagement of Mr. J. Alex. Tyler, son of the late President John Tyler, of Virginia, to Miss I. Y. Gardiner, of Gardiner's Island, has been publicly announced in New York.

Jay Cook's splendid country resi-

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Don't be bothered with badly fitting collars, but wear the Elmwood. Every is to be sold at public sale on the 25th instant. The place has cost Mr. The women and two children were well.

Press Impressione

Capt. Jno. D. Cameron, of the Raleigh News, the new President of the Press Association, who was with us last week and participated in the enjoyments of the occasion, writes as follows in the News of the festivities

To go into particulars of the inci. dents of the visit to Wilmington is a task hardly to be embraced in the compass of a newspaper article. l'here is an embarrass du richess which is overwhelming. For there is the gener as hospitality of the citizens of Wilmington to be noticed; the novelty and variety of the means of entertainment offered; the hearty in-terest with which the whole population entered into the care of guests, the liberality, profusion and good taste which marked the programme, and last but of more permanenit mportance the subjects of thought presented by the situation of Wiming ton itself in connection with its futdestiny.

Passing over the first day's proceed ings devoted to business exclusely, we come to the lecture of Gov. Vance, at the Opera House on Tuesday night before the Jewish residents, on the Scattered Nation." The house was filled with the elite of the city. filled with the elite of the city. The address itself was magnificent. No one after hearing it could doubt that Z. B. Vance was a genius.

In connection with this, we will mention that on the night succeeding the address, Vance was entertained a the house of Mr. Kahnweiler, a Jew ish merchant, and while there was the recipient of a handsome and costly gold-headed cane, the gift of th young Jews of Wilmington. On Wednesday morning the party

took passage on board the fine steam. ship Raleigh, munificently placed at the disposal of the committee of arrangements by the Baltimore and Wil. mington Steamship Company. We will have something to say of the Ral

eigh at another time.

The trip down the river was one of unabated and unending interest, and we were fortunate in having such intelligent and interesting illustrators of the history of the Cape Fear river. both in its past and in its present, as Henry Nutt, Esq., Col. A. M. Waddell, Col. W. L. DeRosset and oth-

first object commented upon, and was the signal for the observance of a time-honored custom, observed probably without variation for a hundred and forty years. The rice fields attracted much melancholy reflection. The seats of the earliest settlement on the Cape Fear, for more than a hundred years they were the fountains of wealth, and that wealth, with its accompanying leisure was the basis of the most elegant and intelectual society known to the South The results of war have converted these fields into morasses, and the proprietors, ruined and impoverished have abandoned their magnificent do mains, or been compelled to engage in that ardnous struggle for subsistence so utterly at variance with their pre vious opulence and the traditionary refinement of their class.

Upon crossing the bar far out from Godwyn was picked up on the street the land was discovered the smoke of Saturday night in an insensible con- a steamer. Upon approaching this, if dition by the police, and conveyed to proved to be the dredge boat, employthe Station House, where he soon ed in deepening the channel by the in afterwards died. He had for several genious process of drawing up the ioubtiess the cause | This process, slow as of his death. The Coroner's Jury ren- efficient, for vessels drawing over dered a verdict of death from causes eighteen feet water, and compelled to complete their cargoes outside of the bar, now do it at Smithville, at a great saving of labor and expense. Two or three wrecks, whose skeleton mast projected above the water, showed the dangers of the bar. And not a light house at present marks the en-

trance of this important channel. The sea was provokingly smooth and but one editor paid his tribute to Neptune. After a run outside of about ten miles, the steamer was headed in again for the river, and reached Wilmington about six in the The Merchants' Exchange received

of once magnificent rice-fields, now sunken and abandoned, brought us to this important point of Wilmington energy. We have no room to dilate upon its operations. It will be sufficient here to say that it is so far successful, as to be worked up to its high est capacity to supply the constantly increasing demand. We will speak of it hereafter. Here, as elsewhere, the party was most elegantly entertained, and they left with high appreciation of the hospitalities of Mr. Grafflin, Superintendent, Mr. D. McRae, Secretary, and Mr. F. W. Kerchner, one of the Directors, who here, as everywhere else in the progress of the entertainments, was foremost in thoughtfulness, attention and consideration for the en-

tertainment of the guests of the city. The party returned to the city skillful manner, and has and the floor filled with dancers-fill males, fully sustained its fame, and editors, long disused to such amuse of the News will remember that three ments, were drawn irresistibly into Youth was the mazes of the dance. renewed, and the lapse of time almost forgotten in the reproduction of scenes

> Charles Lamb, Essayist, Denounced all spirituous liquors as Wet Damnation." Poor fellow; he rience, and if living, would apply the same to Alcoholic Excitants, advertised as Curealls. But there is one Tonio and Alterative in existence—the best the world has ever known-which contains no alcohol. It is Dr. WALKER'S

The drying house of the Meridian Woolen Company, at New Haven, has been burned. Loss \$50,000. Hon. Thos. Biddle, U. S. Minister at Guayaqu'l, Equador, is dead. It is said that the fillibuster steamer Gen. Sherman, recently sold by a U. S: Marshal's sale, at Key West, has been purchased by Cubans as a war

vessel The President yesterday morning appointed Otis H. Russell Collector of Internal Revenue for the Third Dis trict of Virginia, vice Rush Burgess,

resigned. The jury in the Gerdeman case, at Philadelphia, came into Court at 12 o'clock yesterday when they stated that they could not agree, and were

A boat with two husbands and their

Cape Fear Artillery. We are glad to learn that Captain Hon, A. M. Waddell and Hon, Sam'l Randall, of Pennsylvania, has secured from the Secretary of War the promise of a fine battery of field pieces, for

The Executive Committee of the the arc earnestly requested to send time, until next Wednesday, when the representatives as topics of the great- Board reassembles, to file his bond. est importance are to be d'scassed.

Stream, and in a few days the busy up will return to that city to-day.

Joseph A. Ashe, B. F. Mitchell, Rob't Southerland, John J. Forrest.

Second Week-John C. Springer, land, David Loftin, John A. Har- sadiy ended! grove, Benjamin Jacobs, Benjamin Farrow, Jr., Chas. W. Bradlev, W. R. Kenan, James Jarman, Geo. W. MurMessrs. Stone and Cameron, who were ray, W. H. Sholar, John W. Mi lis, H. Vou Gahn, W. J. Penny, Jesse Far. their trip on the Raleigh, judging by row, Benjamin Merrick, P. Heinsber- their comments on the same.

Adjourned until next Monday morning the 21th i ist., at 10 o'clock.

December) and Louisiana.

Tyeire that of China.

Visitors to the Centennial Col. J. Y. Bryce, the Chairman of the Mecklenburg Centennial Reception Committee, requests the gentlemen who have been invited to attend the Centennial, and who have signified their acceptance of the invitation, that they will, upon arrival at the de not, in Charlet'e, or at the Central Hotel, make themselves known to some of the Committee to receive inposing this Committee can be distlnguished by red rosettes, worn on the

Pender County Commissioners. This body assembled for the transaction of business on last Monday at South Washington.

We learn that no business of impor Flanner, through the intercessions of tance was transacted further than the made vacant by the failure of the persons elected thereto, to give their bonds. These vacancies were filled by the Cape Fear Artillery. Now for the the Commissioners, by the election of two of their number. A. V. Horrell was elected Sheriff, vice A. Gamberg, who failed to give bend, and C. W. of the United States and British Deeds, vice Thomas Nixon, colored. The bond of the Clerk and Probate Judge, Galloway, the principal surety peter will be held in Richmond, Va., on which was W. P. Canaday, of this

city, was accepted. The Treasurer was allowed further

We understand that the schooner Wright. Henry N. Bovens, recently wrecked rived at New York yesterday from near Frying Pan Shoals, lies just in May 13th, the track of vessels going out or coming into the bar and may prove a dangerous impediment to navigation northeast and five miles distant, pass- unless properly marked. A gentlead the schooner Henry N. Bevens, man from Smithville was aboard the which was sunken. The crew were on light ship last Sunday and met the board the light ship but it was crew there, but we have not learned howing a gale at the time and the Ash- any particulars in regard to the loss tand could not communicate with the other than those published by us yesterday and reported by the steamship Ashland, on her arrival at New York. The sunken vessel lies about ten mlles distant from the light ship, in ten mence operations. A number of ope- fathoms water, with a few feet of the Medical Discovery, Dr. Sage's Catarrh flying out of the water.

Mr. T. C. DeLeon, formerly manbut now manager of the Mobile have my hair combed without causing theatre, has been tendered a benefit me much suffering; also causing swo that place, and has selected "Loadon Darlington Co., 3. C., under date of the Assurance" as the play. The parts 13th inst, says: "A shocking scene was will all be taken by amateurs, among

la dog scratching at some. Varieties Theatre, in New Orleans, to Sage's Catarrh Remedy and thing on a ditch bank near by. They a large audience, of which occasion and in so doing cut off an arm of what welcomed by a numerous concourse of improve, and when I had taken the reproved to be a white infant, placed people, representing the world of in- maining I was well. In addition to there doubtless to conceal some one's tell gence and fashion, and prepared, moreover, to extend to the fair debucovery went off to get others to look at it, but when they returned it either had been removed or entirely deyourhad been removed or entirely devoured. So far there has been no inquest,

tendance, Mr. Jenerson Davis, who occupied a stage box, was especially of my heart, for the great good it has regular business. The talk is yet to of my heart, for the great good it has

Mr. Marris' Remains.

The last sad rites, so far as our imtheir crops of cotton and corn, which mediate citizens are concerned, were ed as blood purifiers and liver mediate paid to the mortal remains of Mr. cines contain either mercury, in some form, or potassium and iodine vari-Charles F. Harris, of Concord, on Sunday and vesterday.

A special meeting of the Board of Sunday morning the remains were the blood corpuscles, and debilitate County Commissioners was held Mon- taken to Masonic Hall, Library Room, day afternoon, present Mr. Wilson, under the escort of quite a number of be discarded. Dr. Pierce's Golden the Chairman, and Commissioners Masons and members of the Press. Wanderinge, Morris, Wagner and Ehroughout Sunday and Sunday night being composed of the fluid extracts of members of the Masonic order remain. native plants, barks and roots, will in members of the Masonic order remainno case produce injury, its effects
ed with the body, which was encased
in a handsome metallic coffin, upon
tens of Superior Court, viz:

| Members of the Masonic order remainno case produce injury, its effects
being strengthening and curative
only. Sarsaparilla, which used to enjoy quite a reputation as a blood pu-First Week-Roger P. Sullivan, a cross and boquet of beautifully ar- rifler, is a remedy of thirty years ago,

the remains were escorted to the depot of the Carolina Central Railway, has brought to hight. In Scrofula or nth, Isaac Spicer, R. B. Freeman, by a large delegation from St. John St. J by a large delegation from St. John's H. Polley, Wright Daniels, Hezekiah Red, Christopher C. Morse, John G. Baunetman, Fred Jones, Alexander Wescott, of St. John's Lodge, of this city, and Mr. E. M. Furman, of the ostler, Geo. II. Jackson, Sampson Asheville Citizen, acted as an escort Israel, Adam Brown, Samuel Bolton. to Charlotte, in charge of the remains. It was with a sad heart we turned from the depot, recollecting how, less Morrison, L. J.Thoraton, T. J. Southerland, James Sprunt, Daniel M. spot, we grasped the outstretched hand Smith, W. L. Jacobs, Chancey G. of our genial and warm hearted friend with a kindly welcome to our city, expressing and receiving in turn the pleasure of the meeting and the bright Nathaniel Sparrow, Chas. Souther- anticipations of the week. Alas, how

copy the following interesting descrip-

tion from yesterday's News: This fine steamer, in which the ed until next meeting for report. Press Association made their pleasant Application of H. E. Scott, Super- excursion down the Cape Fear river, utendant of the County Poor House, and out to sea over the main bar, is for repairs to the Poor House building, was refurred to Committee and Wilmington Steamship ing, was referred to Committee on Company; the same company also Sevaral applications in regard to tween Wilmington and New York. taxes and for relief were appropriately

disposed of when the Board work of the Raleigh is commanded by Capt.

Oliver, who was a long time in the Rio is josed of, when the Board went in- trade, and who has earned his right to to a revision of the tax list for the his present comparatively light duties by the high character he has earned as a seaman in a more laborious and dan-

gerous service.

The Raleigh is a vessel of 550 tons, rigged as a three masted schooner, but The pian of Episcopal Visitations dependent mainly upon steam for dependent motive power. She is a propeller, with an engine of about 130 horse The engine is low pressure,

miles—is her average speed an hour. I may 6

lent sea-boat, though the excursion 50 Boxes Pmoked Sides and Shoulders, Bishop Keener has charge of the Mission in Mexico, and Bishop Me-Tyeire that of China.

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Bishop Keener has charge of the garty had no opportunity to test her samothness of the sea; the knotaness of th

The Central Executive Committee

of the Democratic party of Sampson county, met in Clinton on Saturday the 15th of May, 1875. The following gentlemen were ap-pointed to call the different township m eetings for the purpose of electing delegates to meet in general conven-tion at Clintont, o nominate candidates to represent the county of Sampson in

the Constitutional Convention to mee in Raleigh on the 6th of September, These Township Conventions are to be called on or before the last Satur-

Franklin Township Committes-Dr. B. Seavy, N. H. Fennell, Dr. Chales S. Kerr. Lisbon Township Committee—A. J. Johnson, Haywood Boykin, Allen Blackburn

day in June next.

Taylor's Bridge Township—Henry Mathis, P. H. Murphy, O. P. James, Turkey Township Committee—L. Carroll, W. S. Mathis, Dr. Wm. I. Thompson. Piney Grove Township Committee

Amos Royal, Jno. W. Giddens, W. A. Hail's Township Committee Parker, G. W. Hobbs, O. F. Herring. Westbrooks Township Committee— Wm. Daughtery, G. R. Williams, W. H. Bryant,

Mingo Township Committee-Jess Wilson, N. B. Barefoot, B. A. Draw-Dismal Township Committee—J. C. Williams, Jas. A. Aughtery, Robert

Little Coharie Township Commitliday, Murdoch White. Hunnycutt's Township Committee

Jas. H. Turlington, Bluew Crumpler, Wiley Butler.
McDaniel's Township Committee-Miles P. Ovens, H. S. Spill, Jno. C.

Township Committee Chinton Owen Holmes, Everett Peterson, H. E. Royal. Five delegates from each township Delegates elected are requested meet in Clinton on Saturday, the 3rd of July, at 10 o'clock A. M., A. D. 1875.

C. T. MURPHY, Chairman. John Ashford, Secretary. The Duplin Record, Fayetteville Gazette and the Goldsboro Messenger will please copy and notice. d&w-td

Thanks "from the Depths of the Heart." WELLINGTON, Lorain Co., O.,

August 24, 1874. Dr. R. V. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y.: DEAR SIR-Your medicines, Golde maintopmast, on which her colors are Remedy, have proved of the greatest service to me. Six months ago no one thought that I could possibly live long I had a complication of diseasesscrofula, manifesting itself in eruptions and great blotches on my head that made such sores that I could not len glands, tonsiis enlarged, enlarged or "thick neck," and large and numerous boils. I also suffered from a ter rible Chronic Catarrh, and in fact was so diseased that life was a burden to me. I had tried many doctors with no benefit. I finally procured half dozen bottles of your Golden Medical Discovery and one dozen menced their use. At first I was badly discouraged, but after taking four the Discovery I began to the use of Discovery I applied a soluble Indine to the Goitre or thick neck. as

Very gratefully,
MRS. L. CHAPFEE. Most medicines which are advertisously combined. All of these agents have strong tendency to break down and otherwise permanently injure the Northrop, Aaron David, Morris Beer,
Jesse Ives, Emanuel Truesdale, Jos.
Smith, Isaac Spicer, R. B. Fragman Old Sores, Eruptions of the Skin and Sore Eyes as in all other blood diseases Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery has shown its great reme dial powers, curing the most obstinate and intractable cases. Sold by all dealers in medicines.

Office of County Commissioners,

New Hanover County. WILMINGTON, N. C., May 17th, 1875. sadiy ended!

Steamship Kaleigh.

Our friends of the Raleigh News,
Messrs. Stone and Cameron, who were
with us last week, evidently enjoyed
their trip on the Raleigh, indoing by

Monday, the 24th day of May, 1875, at which time the Commissioners will proceed at which time the Commissioners will property of the tax lists and valuation rep to them and complete the lists by comp the tax payable by each person and affine among the tax distribution of the same of the Board will continue for the space of

TRHEE WORKING DAYS.

The Board will hear all persons objecting to The roard with hear an person of the relations of their property or to the amount of tax charged against them. The Board has a right to alse valuations of property that may be unreasonably low and for that purpo e are empowered to summon and examine witnesses.

After the tax lists are made up and placed in the tax lists as the summon that the tax lists are made up and placed in tax lists are made up and placed in the tax lists are made up and After the tax li-ts are made up and piaced in the hands of the Sheriff it will be almost impossible to make corrections. All faults must be considered the faults of the tax payers thems-lives, and notice is hereby given that no alterations will be made after the time expires except in accordance with the strict letter of the law.

JAMES WILSON,
Chairman Board of County Commissioners.

Chairman Board of County Commissioners

Prospectus of 2nd Volume. NEWBERN, N. C., August 10, 1874.

power. The engine is low pressure, Bishop Marvin will hold the following Conferences; Denver, Western Kinneky, North Alabama, Alabama and Bantimore.

Bishop Wightman—Western Virginia, Tennessee, Arkansas, Little Bishop Doggett—Illinois, Louis-wille, Memphis, White River and South Georgia.

Bishop Keener—St. Louis, Misson of the engine is low pressure, convertible if necessary into high pressure, as some five were able to give a technical description of the engine were containing 48 pages of reading matter, at 23 per year in advance.

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BY TELECRAPH.

HEADQUARTERS

AN INTERESTING WAR CASE IN THE SUPREME CORUT. GOVERNMENT STILL IN

THE WHISKY BUSINESS. NEW BUREAU ORGANIZED. BLACK HILL INDIANS IN WASH INGTON.

WASHINGTON, May 17-Noon-It thought that Auditor Sheats' leave of absence to the first of July mean ad infinitum.

Bristow and Attorney-General Pierre pont had a prolonged consultation to-day about the whiskey fiasco, and it is understood that the elephant ha been placed upon Commiss Pratt' shoulders.

The Court of Claims to-day deliver

ed an opiniou in the case of Alexande L. P. Green, who in 1864 was domi ciled in Nashville, but just before the capture of that city went further South, carrying with him a large mount of money of a firm for who he was an endorser, and when leaving vas possessed of certain buildings i by Supervising Treasury Agents as abandoned property. The claimant averred in his petition that he was always a loval citizen but this (the Court said) did not strengthen his case, as he voluntarily entered the

by a Treasury agent. claimant sought to recover on the grounds of an implied contract and the liability of the government for the acts of its officers. The Court says no action can be maintained on that ground, and that if the claimant was entitled to recover he ought to have prosecuted his case under the aband oned property act, which he failed to do. The case was dismissed.

The Court also decided the case the Corliss Steam Engine Company. The claimant had contracted with the Navy Department for the construction of steam engines. Subsequently the Department decided not to complete the engines, and in accordance with a written agreement, the Company de ivered the boilers, engines and appurtanances, at the Boston Navy Yard in their unfinished condition. The Court, through Chief Justice Drake, said that the agreement be tween the claimant and the Navy De partment was singularly clear and altogether free from taint. It was the duty of the Government to comply rictly with its obligations to the cor tractor. Judgment was given in be

alf of the claimant to the amount of \$257,688. A motion was made by the Assist ant Attorney-General for a new trial n the Elgee cotton case. The opinion in the Pacific Railroad ransportation cases will not be announced before next Monday, to which time the Court has adjourned WASHINGTON, May 18-Night.-The rosecution of the whisky business by he Treasury continues unchanged. The Cabinet session to-day was of

two hours duration but unimportant

A Bureau of Revenue Agents ha

been organized in the Revenue Bureau under the charge of Detective Yaryar. It takes much of the Supervisors' power away from them.

The Black Hill Sioux Indian at the Interior Department to-day and isting had a talk with the Indian Commispries. were mutual expression of happiness

at the meeting. GOTHAM.

RECEPTION TO CARDINAL MC CLOSKY. THE NEW YORK CUSTOM HOUSE

TO BE IVESTIGATED. NEW YORK, May 17-Noon-Rev. Dr. Hall's new church, on 5th Avenue, was filled with a large congregation yesterday evening, it being the Semi-Centennial of the American Tract Society. Justice Strong, of the U.S. Supreme Court, presided. Addresses were delivered by Rev. Drs. M. B. Anderson, of Rochester, Wm. S. Plumer, of Columbia, S. C., Geo. MacLoskie, of Princeton, N. J., Sam'l Manning, of London, England, William Gillie, of Edinburg, Scotland.

New York, May 18—Night—Zavier gave Cardinal McClosky a reception.

Present: Papal Legation, Bishops Carrigan, Laughlin, Lynch, McNierny, O'Hara and two hundred Catholic clergymen. Commissioner of Customs Johnson is here and a morning paper says it is rumored that his visit is for the the purpose of instituting a personal ex-

mination into the practical workings by the Secretary of the Treasury who will send Johson additional and definite instructions.

Chaudler, Hart & Co., of Cincinnati

boot and shoe dealers, have suspended Liabilities \$250,000.

KENTUCKY.

THE LOUISVILLE RACES. LAST MOMENTS OF JOHN C. BRECKINRIDGE.

LOUISVILLE, May 18-Noon-Twelve thousand persons were present at the races to-day. In the mile and a quarter race, Bonaventure was the winner Time, 2,131. In the mile heat dash Aristides was the winner. Time, 2,371 The best time recorded by three old horses. Fifteen horses started in the mile heat, for all ages, Fair Play won Time 1,441, 1.441, 1441. In the mile dash Aaron Pennington was the win-ner. Time, 1,431. Fifteen started. General John C. Breckenridge died of abscess of the liver combined with consumption. His last hours were

quiet and peaceful. On Sunday night he was very restless and sent during the night for his regular physician, who administered an opiate to the suf-ferer, after which he slept until late the next morning, then he by Dr. Louis R. Sayre, of New York, who dressed the wound made by the operation on Monday of last week. On eeing that a discnarge was taking place from the wound he express-ed himself hopeful of the patients rapid recovery with the proper attent on. After this the sufferer took some

nourishment. At 3 o'clock in the evening a change for the worse was perceptible and his friends became alarmed. Stimulants were administered but without effect. He sank rapidly until near 5 o'clock when he became speechless and died at 5:45 o'clock; was conscious Georgia.

Bishop Keener—St. Louis, Missouri, South West M. ssouri, North Georgia and South Carolins.

Bishop Pierce—Indian Mission, West Texas, North Mississippi and Mississippi.

Bishop Paine—North Mississippi and Mississippi and Mississippi.

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Clusi ely, though apparently far too be determined and highly finished to be decorded to devert which the descriptions and state of every section, county, city and town of the State, written by competent and well-inform at 5:45 o'clock; was conscious apparently up to within a few minutes of his death. There was no seen, no last words. The only allusion he masked wednesday, the meantine, I respectfully ask old subscribers who desire to respect this sk of the port of Wilmington is less striking the medium of traffic between Wilming on and the Northern ports. But one steamer does at one trip the work of two schooners. A steamer moreover makes four trips to one of a schooner. The consequence is that while the sppearance of the port of Wilmington is less striking than it was once from the dimunition in the number of masted vessels, still further notice, Morth Carolina.

Bishop McTyeire—Helston, Virginia, North Carolina, (which convenes in Wilmington on the first of December) and Louisiana.

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EUROPE.

ANOTHER VATICAN COUNCIL TO BE CONVOKED.

THE POPE'S DEMAND FOR RES. TORATION IN SPAIN AND

ITS REFUSAL. TERRIBLE CONFLAGRATION IN

GERMANY. THE BRITISH BREADSTUFFS

MARKET. ARREST OF THE PRINCIPAL IN THE BISMARCK CON-SPIRACY.

THE CARLISTS AT PAMPELUNA

DEATH OF GEN. BRECKENRIDGE ROME, May 18-Noon-The Tan falla, a ministerial organ, authorita tively atates that the Pope has re solved to convoke another Council again at an early date to discuss the eccle-iastical reforms. London, May 18-Noon-A specia dispatch from Madrid to the Daily News reports that a Papal nunc

has made a formal demand for the res

toration of Catholic unity in Spain and the government has replied that it is resolved to maintain liberty of worship.

The Times' special dispatch from Berlin says that while critical events the property was a war measure and it made no difference whether it was seized by the army or by a Traceury at the seizure of the property was a war measure and it made no difference whether it was seized by the army or by a Traceury at the supposed that the Russian resources tions to Germany were accompan by offers of eventual support.

The conflagration in Peshaurer leaves fifteen thousand inhabitants LONDON, May 18-Night-The Mark Lane Express of this week, in its review of the Breadstuffs market savs There has been a marked improvement in the temperature for the past week reaching the height attained in sum-mer and altering the face of the country. This coming on a dull market has made business still more difficult. Had high prices been paid a smart lecline would have followed, but at the present rates there is no room for abatement all over Europe. A benefi-cial change has been felt but the mar-

kets are little altered. Prices are per haps a shilling lower. The City and County bank limited of Loadon has suspended. Paid up capital \$150,000. Berlin, May 17—Noon—The lege I principal in the late conspiracy

against Bismarck's life is named Dunin, and it is asserted that he has been arrested in Cracow. MADRID, May 17-Noon-The Carlists made an attack upon Pampeluna yesterday and threw twenty-four shells into the town, but no casualties re The Insurgents were finally repulsed by Alfonso's troops.

LEXINGTON, May 17—Night—Gen.
John C. Breckenridge is dead.

OHIO.

CONVENTION OF CATOLIC BE-NEVOLENT SOCIETIES.

CINCINNATI, May 18-Noon-In the Convention of the Catholic Benevolent Societies this forenoon a motion was adopted to appoint a committee of three to prepare an article for the newspapers denying that there is expriests and laymen in regard to the 21,891 bales last week, 22,199 sioner. There was nothing new in the interview which was pertaining to the interview which was pertaining to the poned until to-morrow. solved to recommend to the Societies to subscribe liberally for the benefit of St. Francis Seminary, near Milwau-kee, and for a German Roman Catho-

lic emigrant society.

THE EAST. COLLISION AND LOSS OF LIFE

IN CHINESE WATERS. SAN FRANCISCO, May 17-Night-A collision occurred on the 4th of April off the coast of China, between the Chinese steamship Fu Sing and the British steamship Ocean. The Fu Sing foundered almost instantly, causing the loss of fifty lives. The Ocean was seriously injured but succeeded in reaching Wu Sing. An in-

vestigation is proceeding.

ALABAMA. MOTION TO SET ASIDE THE SALE OF THE WESTERN R. R. REFUSED.

MONTGOMERY, May 17-Noon-The Chancellor denied and overruled the motion of Branch Sons and others, to be made parties to the proceedings for the sale of the Western have the sale set aside. He said that any right they had could be asserted of the New York Custom House.— quite as well in a separate bill, and This investigation has been ordered that he could not delay the proceedings by sustaining their petition.

CUBA.

THE OPERATIONS AGAINST THE \$5 75 @ \$6 25 \$\text{ bbl.} INSURGENTS.

HAVANA, May 18-Noon.-Starkey is now on the way to New York on the steamer Crescent City, in charge of detectives. Accounts from Valmaseda headquarters are meagre, but the army is taking up summer quarters. Gen. Amfor last week. The stock in yard and afloat is 45,728 bbls against 43,451 pudia, in a reconnoissance along the rebel lines near Natasa mountains,

killed twenty insurgents. ELECTRICISMS.

The St. Louis Democrats elected the Mayor of that city. San Francisco Lick has made a new deed trust in which he pinches some and swells others. Five hundred packages, valued at \$200,000, have been seized at Boston and will be held during the investiga-

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NORTH WATER STREET, WILMINGTON, N. C.

REVIEW

WILMINGTON MARKETS.

WEEK ENDING THURSDAY.

REMARKS.—Owing to the general suspension of business to-day, our review has been closed one day earlier this week than usual, and our quota-COMMERCIAL EPITOME. -Bus-

May 19, 1875.

ess has picked up a little, under the influence of the genial weather and the increased wants of the people incident to the season. There much activity in any department, yet the aggregate foots up respectably and the season seems like y to be pro longed to a longer period than usual owing to the late commencement. For the last few days the weather has been extremely cool, which has checked, to certain extent, the traffic among the retail dealers of dry goods, &c., but the check is only temporary, and ex erts but little influence on business Money continues in abundance to sup ply the current wants of borrowers The export movement for the week shows a small falling off in the ship ments in some articles. The ship ments coastwise of foreign for the week were as follows: Cotton 397, bales spirits turpentine 1,137 casks, rosing 8,086 bbls, crude turpentine 101 bbls. tar 3,721 bbls, against: Cotton 678

13,916 bbls., crude turpentine 227 bbls, and tar 4,772 bbls., for the last week. Ocean freights have been as active this week as last, but the supply of tonnage offering has not been so

bales, spirits turpentine 3,083 casks.

The chief features of the market and the changes of prices of most of the eading products and manufacture for he week were as follows: COTTON-The past week has been the dullest one of the season in the Cotton market. While it may be said that prices in this market have been sustained at a point relatively above ther markets, this fact does not seem so much to account for the smallness of the transactions as the fact of an bsence of enquiry and a light stock. The transactions for the week foot up about 150 bales at figures ranging from 14 cents for low middling to 15 cents for middling. At the close there is a

steadier feeling in the market, based upon more favorable advices from other markets. The receipts for the week were a follows: Friday..... Saturday..... Monday....

Wednesday 7 "
Being a total of 159 bales, against 212 bales for last week. The exports were 397 and the stock in yard and afloat is 1.411 bales. wanted. Sells at 18@20 cents # fb.
Northern steam refined, in buckets and The general Cotton movement for the week was as follows: It appears appers denying that there is ex-any disagreement between the have reached 19,968 bales, against receipts since the first of September, 1874, 3,360,951 bales, against 3,627,311

Soluable Pacific \$48, cash, \$55 time; Peruvian Guano, (Chincha Island) \$75, \$77@\$80; do. do. Guanope, \$70; Carolina Fertilizer, \$65 time; \$50 cash; Ruth's Challenge Sol. Phos-phate, \$60@\$65; Wando Guano, \$70; Patapseo, do., \$65; Navassa Guano, \$53, cash, and \$60, time; Cape Fear Guano, \$35, cash, and \$45, time; E. bales for the same period of 1873-74, showing a decrease since September 1, 1874, of 266,360 bales. The exports for the week ending reach a total of 24,348 bales, of which 17,198 were to Great Britian, 3,404 F. Coe's Superphosphate of Lime, \$60; Baugh's Raw Bone Phosphate, \$60; o France, and 3,746 to the rest of Whann's Raw Bone Superphosphate, \$52; Lodi Manufacturing Company's Pure Bone, \$48; do. do. double refined Poudrette, \$30; do. do. the Continent, while the stocks as

made up are now 426,706 bales. The following are the official nomi-Low Middling......14 mprovement in the condition of the market since we last wrote, owing in part to the

to assort stocks; prices unchanged. advices from other markets, and Strained is quoted higher at the close. EGGS—The warm weather which has prevailed for several days past caused a material increase in receipts Up to Monday the market continued luggish and without much apparent and a disposition of buyers to take business doing but on this day ter tone sprang up and immediately following there was an advance of official quotations to \$1 55 per bbl. "Futures" were active and several transactions were reported during the to 17 cents per dozen.

SALT—There is a good stock of domestic—rather free offerings and only a fair demand. Liverpool and week. At the close to-day Strained is American sells at \$1 15@1 20 per sack.

quiet and firm at \$1.55 per bbl.

The sales for the week were as fol BEESWAX—The receipts are fully equal to the wants of the trade, though all offered finds a ready market and prices are well sustained at 25@28 cts.

The for prime.

DRY GOODS—A fair business has lows: Friday—No sales reported. Saturday—Sales of 500 bbls. Strained at \$1 50; 50 bbls extra No. 2 at 1 75; 25 Low Pale at \$5 and 69 bbls. been done in this line during the week. The weather has been favorable and a Pale and Extra Pale at \$5 75 \$\to \text{bol.} Monday—Sales of 1,500 bbls Strain number of merchants from the inte-rior have visited the city to make pured at \$1 50; 119 bbls Low No. 1 at 32 25; 60 bbls Extra No. 2 at \$1 65 and

chases. The fullness of the cotton market has produced a lower tendency 100 bbls Pale and Extra Pale at \$5 50, in cotton goods, but woolen articles Tuesday—Sales of 150 bbls Strained at \$1 50 \$\display\$ bbl. are unchanged. Wednesday—No sales reported,
The receipts for the week were
10,363 bbls, against 12,032 bbls for last MT. AIRY WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS. week. The exports for the week were 8,083 bbls against 13,976 bbls

bbls for last week.

The following are the official quo tations to day: Low No. 1...... 2 00@2 25

Low Pale..... Water White...... 6 50@7 00 SPIRITS TURPENTINE slightly steadier tone was the characteristic feature of the spirits turpentine market during the early part of the week, and sales were fairly active at the ruling prices. On Monday the steadiness mentioned above developed into firmness, and on Tuesday the substantial effect of this was seen in an advance of t cent. At the close to-day

the market is firm at 311 cents. The receipts for the week were 1,943 casks, against 2,123 casks for last week. The exports for the week were 1,137 casks, against 3,083 casks for last week, and the stock in yard and afloat is 3,985 casks against 3,179 casks for last week. The sales for the week were as fol

lows: ..100 casks at 301 ots, per gal Saturday...100 " 301 301 311 Monday...100 " *30 " Do.... Tuesday.. 150 " Wed'sday . 100 " 31 *City Distilled. CRUDE TURPENTINE-There is

nothing whatever new to remark about this article. The market has ruled

with uniform steadiness and receipts have met with ready sale at the quotations. The receipts for the week were light and the distilling demand was not well supplied, but small quantities to day the market is steady at \$1 30 for Hard, \$2 20 for Yellow D.p and \$3 60 for Virgin.

The receipts for the week were 1,625 bbls, against 2,289 bbls for last Wilmington. are taken at full prices. At the close

The stock in yard and affect is 2,115 bbls, against 3,211 bbls for last week.

The sales for the week were as fol-

last week.

Saturday... 100 " " 1 40 Monday... 100 " " 1 40 Tuesday... 100 " " 1 40

75 " " 1 50

GRAIN-There has been no mate-

he past week, Conn-In the absence

and may be quoted easier, but as no

prices we continue our quotations for

pargoes at 96 to 971 cents for prime

white. From store prices were very steady with about the usual trade from

the regular channels of home con

The receipts for the week were small

omparatively, say about 2,000 bushels

from Philadelphia, 2,500 bushels from Baltimore and 3,100 bushels per Wil-

mington and Weldon Rail Road.—
The following are the quota tions from store to-day: Yellov

The market is quiet and unchanged in

price. Quotations from store are

80 to 821 cts # bushel, including sacks.

Pras.—The stock is small and the

demand at present f(cc;ccw and clay sell at \$1 15@\$1 25 \$\text{#} bushel, and \$1 25@\$1 35 for white \$\text{#} bushel.

for the North and West report the

he market continues steady at former

igures, but as the supply is light,

To day the quotations for mests are

quote Western Smoked at 11 @111 cts.

and 171@18 cents for hams. Dry Salted

sells at 101@101 cents for shoulders and

LARD-North Carolina is scarce and

FERTILIZERS--The following are

he ruling prees : Soluable Pacific \$48, cash, \$55 time;

Nit. Phosphate Lime, \$60; Zells Phosphate, \$54 50@\$64 50; Berger & Butt's Superphosphate, \$60; Wilson's Superphosphate of Lime, \$60; B. D. Sea Fowl, \$50 cash, and \$65 time.

COTTON YARNS. The market when depicts all the weet them being

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ells at 18@19 cents

for shoulders, 131 @14 cents for s

here is not much trading.

The demand is fair with an ad-

sumption and country orders.

and mixed corn \$1 07; to and white mealing 110@\$1 12;

sales have occurred below form

of cargo arrivals the market was quiet

May 15-Steamahip Pioneer, Wakely, hiladelphia, Worth & Worth. Steamahip Gulf Stream, Faircloth, Bbls. Hard. Friday... 170 1 80 Saturday. 150 1 80 Dip. 2 20 2 20 New York, A D Cazaux. Steamship Rebecca Clyde, Childs Monday.. 500 1 30 2 20 Fuesday.. 150 1 30 2 20 Wed'y.... 250 1 30 2 20 Wed'y... 250 1 30 2 20 5 5 5 TAR—We find no change since our last in the market for this article.—
There was steady demand for export throughout the week and a fair amount hands daily. The market Schr A W Ellis, Furgison, Belfaet Me., Worth & Worth, with hay and

Schr Paragon, Darby, Belfast, G G changed hands daily. The market was steady without alteration of quo-Barker & Co., with hay.

May 14—Steamship was a steady when there was a slight advance of 10 cents. The closing figures are \$1 50 % bbl.

The receipts for the week were 272 bbls. against 1,147 bbls. for last week. Iones, New York, A D Cazaux. Steamship Zodiac, Chapin, Phila-laphia, A D Cazaux. Schr E Tilton, Ireland, Philadelhia, Harriss & Howell. The exports for the week were 3,721 Sohr Tom Williams, Edwards, New York, Harriss & Howell. bbls, against 4,772 bbls, for last week, and the stock in yard and affect is 5,450 bbls against 6,447 bbls for

Cooper, Liverpool, Vick & Mebane, carge by Williams & Murchison.
German Barque Amalia & Hedwig, Gehm, Rotterdam, C H King. The sales for the week were as fol-Schr S P Brown, Tienker, Cardenas G G Barker & Co. Br John Pierce, Townsend, Carde nas, Northrop & Cumming.

May 18—Steamer Wave, Robeso Fayetteville, Williams & Murchison rial increase or reduction in the vol-ume of business in this line during

Br barquentine Elizabeth Taylor

ARRIVED.

ella, Fischer, New York,

York, A D Cazaux. Steamship Lucille, Bennett, Balti-more, A D Cazaux. CLEARED. May 17-Schr H T Townsend. New York, James Anderson & Co. Swedish Barque Ulrika, Frauberg, London, Alex Sprunt & Son.

Schr A B Perry, Look, San Martinique, E Kidder & Sons.

May 18—Steamship Rebecca Clyde,
Childs, Baltimore, A D Cazaux. Steamer Wave, Robeson, Fayette-ville, Williams & Murchison. Steamship Gulf Stream, Faircloth, New York, A D Cazaux.

EXPORTS. COASTWISE.

New York-Steamship Gulf Stream -1,897 bbls rosin, 250 do tar, 10 pkgs ndse, 75 bushels peanuts, 22 sheeting, 234 do cotton.

Baltimore—Steamship Rebecca Olyde—65,000 fees lumber, 250 bbls rosin, 570 peanuts, 18 empty kegs, 5 bales cotton, 9 do. cloth, 1 do wool, 13 do warp, 20 do yarn, 125 spirits tur-

equate supply. Clean Carolina is held at 9 cents by the cask; Rough is in small supply, and sells at \$1 20 pentine, 20 bbls tar, 10 do pitch, 1 pkgs mdse, 8 bdls paper. New York—Steamship Benefactor to \$1 40, according to quality. Conn 66 bales cotton, 3,012 bbls rosin, 85 MEAL—The demand is light and the stock is equal to the enquiry prevailing. Sells from store at \$1 121@\$1 15 # bushel, including sacks. pkgs shooks, 100 casks crude turpen-tine, 195 casks spirits turpentine, 3,000 5 # bushel, including sacks.
PROVISIONS—There has been a nuts, 34 bbls rice, 17 empty ale kegs ame market since our last review, and and 4 bbls, 4 car wheels, 40 bbls iron, trade was confined to supply in the consumptive demand. The advices Philadelphia—Schr E Tilton—167,

800 feet lumber, 3,052 Juniper bolts, market easier, but quotations without change. For North Carolina bacon New York Tom Williams—452 tons iron, 50,625 shingles.
New York—Schr H. T. Townsend-2,125 bbls rosin.

Baltimore—Steamship Zodiac, cld.

May 15—352 bbls rosin, 50 cases tar, North Carolina Bacon sells at 11@11; cents for shoulders, 13@13; cents for sides, 13;@14 cents for hog round and 15@16 cents for hams. We cloth, 21 do. yarn, 14 do. cotton, 1 bbl

Liverpool-Br barquentine Elizaoeth Taylor—2,896 bbis tar. Rotterdam—German barque Amalia & Hedwig-3,150 bbls rosin.

Brig John Pierce—126,177 feet lum-London—Swedish Barque Ulrika -1,171 casks spirits turpentine, 1,000 bbls rosin. San Peirre, Martinique—Schr Al Perry—200,000 feet lumber.

List of Vessels in the Port of Wi mington, N. C., May 19, 1875. REMARKS. - We respectfully ask Consignees, Consuls, Captains and Owners, to notify us of any change of vessel while in port. STEAMSHIPS.

A D Cazaux. 1,500 bales. Lucille, Bennett, Regulator, Wakely, Worth & Worth BARQUENTINES. Englishman, Parsons,
Alex Sprunt & Son ruled quiet all the week, there being only a moderate demand for small lots

| Elizabeth Taylor, Proctor, Vick & Mebane

Germania. Vilmow, E Peschau & Westermani August Ohrloff, E Peschau & Westermann more than were barely required for immediate wants. Quotations are 16 Nor Flora, Swedish Ulrika R E Heide R E Heide (German) Clio, Bremen E Peschau & Westerman

R E Heide

BARQUES.

(Nor) Falcon, Amazone, Baltzer, Liverpool Amelia, Hedwig, E Peschau & Westermann Malanthon, Terstensen. R E Heide BRIGS. Rio, Hoodless, Alex Sprunt Albatross, Alssen, R I (Br) Anna Wharton, Wharton. Alex Sprunt & Son R E Heid Northrop & Cumming

John Pierce, Townsend, Worth & Worth Nellie Clifford, Hepley,

J E Lippitt & Co.

R E Heide

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Schr A W Ellis, Furgison,
Worth & Worth Schr Paragon, Darby, Barker & Co. A B Perry, E Kidder & Son Schr Paragon, Land Berry, E Kidder & Sch.
A B Perry, E Kidder & Sch.
Tom Williams, Harriss & Howell
H T Townsend, G G Barker & Co
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MARINE General Market Reports

BY TELEGRAPH.]

Commercial. NEW YORK, May 18—Noon.—Cotton quiet; sales of 365 bales; uplands 16½c; Orleans 16½c. Flour dull and unchanged. Wheat quiet and steady. Corn quiet and unchanged. Pork heavy at \$21 75. Lard heavysteam 15 7-16c. Spirits Turpentine quiet at 341 to 341c. Rosin quiet at 1 90 to \$2 for strained. Freight

Cotton-Futures opened steadier as follows: June 16 1-16 to 16 3-32e; July, 16 3-16 to 16; e; August, 16; to 16 13-32c.; September, 16 3-16 to 16 3-32c.

NEW YORK, May 18-6P. M. -- Money in ample supply at 2 to 2½ per cent. Sterling Exchange closed easier at 84 87. Gold 116; to 116; ment Securities active and State Bonds dull and steady.

Commercial.

Cotton quiet; sales of 1.640 bales at 161 to 161c. Flour dull and prices still in buyers' favor; superfine Western and State \$4 85 to \$5 70; common to good extra Western and State \$5 15 to \$5 65; good to choice do. Steamship Regulator, Doane, New \$5 60 to \$5 90; common to choice white Wes ern extra \$5 90 to \$6 85; common to good extra Ohio \$5 20 to \$7 50; common to choice extra St. Louis \$5 60 to \$8 50; Southern flour quiet and heavy; common to fair extra \$5 25 to \$6 20; good to choice do. \$6 25 to \$8 50. Wheat a shade firmer_ winter red Western \$1 36. Corn a shade lower and in moderate demand at 87 to 874c for Western mixed, 874 to 88c for yellow Western, 884c for old Western mixed in store, 90 to 91c for do afloat, 85c for soft new Western mixed afloat, 76½ to 78½c for mixed Western and 78 to 80c for white do. Coffee steady at 15% to 18%c (gold) for Rio cargoes. Sugar quiet and about steady at 81-16 to 85-16c for fair to good refining; 8½c for prime, 8½ to 8½c for good fair to prime Muscovado; refined dull at 10½, 10½ to 10½c. Molasses firm and in fair demand for grocery grades. Rice quiet and steady. Petroleum quiet and firm; crude 61c; refined 121 to 121c. Tallow firm at 9c. Rosin st adv at \$1 90 to \$2 for 34tc. Pork opened lower but closed -new mess \$21 80. Beef quiet. Lard lower at 15%c for prime steam

Whisky dull and without a decided change, at \$1 21½. Cotton—net receipts 267 bales; gross receipts 367 bales. Futures closed steady, with sales of 20,800 bales, asfollows: May, 16 3 32c; June, 16 3-32e; July, 16 7-32 to 16 te; August 16# to 16 13-32c; September, 16 3-16 November, 15 9 16 to 15 19-32c; Décember, 15% to 15 21-32c; January, 15% to 15 13-16e; February, to 16e: March, 16 7-32 to 16 9-32c:

BALTIMORE, May 18-6 P. M.-Cotton dull and nominal; middling 16c; net receipts 1 bale; gross receipts 21 sales 160 bales: sales to spinners of 95 bales; stock 9,461 bales. F.our very dull-Howard street and Western cloth, 21 do. yarn, 14 do, cotton, 1 bbl family \$5 75 to \$6 75; Rio trands \$6 75; other grades unchanged. quiet but firm-Maryland amber \$1 45 to \$1 48; other grades unvellow 87c: Western mixed 854 to 86c. Oats dull-Southern 80 to 81c. Bye Cardenas—Schr S P Brown—105
empty molasses hhds, 20 bbls tar, 10
bbls pitch, 1 cask spirits turpentine.

Brig. John Pierce—126.177 feet lumdull and heavy; refued 16 to 16‡c. Coffee dull and nominal, few small sales at \$1 24. Sugar firm

> MOBILE, May 18.-6 P. M.-Cotton quiet; middling 15½c; low middling 14½ to 14½c; good ordinary 14c; net receipts 112 bales; exports coastwise 407 bales; sales 500 bales; stock on hand 17,346 bales.

NEW ORLEANS, May 18.-6 P. M.-

Cotton quiet; middling 151c; net re-

at 10% to 10%c.

ceipts 785 bales; gross receipts 1,000 bales; exports to Great Britain 5,814 bales; exports to France 10,970 bales; exports coastwise 2,033 bales; sales of 1,500 bales; stock on hand 97,743 SAVANNAH, May 18-6 P. M.-Cotton quiet; middling 15 c; net re-

ceipts 182 bales; exports coastwise 2,320 bales; sales 103 bales; stock 14,811 CINCINNATI, May 18-6 P. M.-Flour dull. Corn steady at 76c. Pork quiet and steady at \$22. Lard dull nd nominal; ste m 15 c; kettle 15 c. Bacon quiet; shoulders 9½c; clear rib 12½ to 12¼c; clear 13¼c. Whisky

steady at \$1 15. NORFOLK, May 18-6 P M-Cotton dull; middling 154c; net receipts 184 bales; exports coastwise 275 bales; sales of 100 bales; stock 3,827 bales. PHILADELPHIA, May 18-6 P. M.-Cotton quiet; mid lling 164c; gross receipts 304 bales. CHARLESTON, May 18-6 P. M.-

Cotton quiet; middling 15% to 15%c; net receipts 229 bales; sales of 300 bales; stock 15,572 bales. GALVESTON, May 18-6 P. M-Cotton dull and little doing; middling 15c; net receipts 33 bales; exports coastwise 14 bales; sales of 1,309 bales. MEMPHIS, May 18-6 P. M.-Cotton

Mira, Stor, DeCorpo, Flames, Mary C Rosefelt, White, G G Barker & Co SCHOONERS. R E Heide 15½c; net receipts 139 bales; shipments 359 bales; sales of 400 bales; stock on hand 21,607 bales. Recon. Sugar, Coffee and Flour.

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The following extract from a letter resident of our city, speak's for itself. wood immersed in the Cape Fear river | Pinchback. worthy a place in the "Temple of and people of North Carolina. Col. for information on the subject, and any speech, concluding in his usually hapcommunication address d to him. No. py after-dinner style, which brough down a round of applause. 108 East Fortieth street, New York. will be thankfully received. Who can mical lore supposed to be taken from

in 1872 I bought a petrified ham,

death of Mr. Carles F. Harris, editor tions were aby maintained and de of the Concord Sun, and of the Ral-

day night he was very sick, but on the last few days that the business on Friday he was better. Yesterday the Carolina Central Railway has thought him is proved, but during the that within the next two years there afternoon he grew rapidly worse, and is a prospect that the iron horse will ical. He sank gradually, breathing most assuredly have a connection with his last a few minutes after 11 o'clock. That road, when he does that we can

and kindly guarantee another doubling of the cell House, members of the press, and and for the Press Association of North a number of Masons, attended him Carolina, for the present enjoyments during his sickness, and after his of the excursion, and the banquet sey, Harrell and Bernard.

Dr. Kiah P. Harris, of Cabarrus, will be able to entertain you in a be being about forty two years of age. ter manner than I could possibly do.

His tamily is an old and importable. Seventh regular toast: "Wilming: arstion of Independence, the Centen. Hon. A. H. Van Bokkelen, our Mayor dal Celebration of which, next week, as it is now with what it was fifteen

Mr. Harris was a member of the trade or in export of lumber to the troops during the late war, and served the world which are now exported dith credit to himself and his State. reetly abroad. Her cotton trade als He began the publication of the Con- shows a growth equally gratifying and toold San about three years ago, and lad so conducted it as to company is the occasion of just pride and contact the contact of the contact o simself to the Patrous of Husbandry, to the picture. And here he spoke in nd last winter at the meeting of the censure of the commercial thraldor tate Grange had been selected by to which our city and State have subwas a strong and humorous writer, and plies most necessary for man and

in, who have our most sincere sym- from this point are distributed to the entire city. It is terrible to con- is reversed it is folly to clamor for more ow su den the descent was railroads. Such a condition of things life to sudden death and is without excuse, for we have the conveys a lesson that will appeal until they are better utilized and more until they are better utilized and more strongly to the hearts of all thinking in the chair) ruled the resolution out of order. The mover appealed from the chair in the heart in the chair in the heart in the control of the manufactories of Wilmington, which heavild were still in the report of the first time of the resolution of the manufactories of Wilmington, which heavild were still in the report of the first time of the resolution was probable of the resolution of the was apprehended, the remembrance of the resolution was probable of the manufactories of Wilmington, which heavild were still in the report of the first target in the could point with pride to the new Cotton Factory, just now being put in operation under such in the resolution was published in the chair) and the control of the first target in the could point with pride to the new Cotton Factory, it is now in the report of the first target in the could point with pride to the new Cotton Factory, just now being put in operation under such in the wide was apprehended, the remembrance of his sad fate to the new Cotton Factory, just now being put in operation under such in the wide was published to the resolution on the clear of the clear family and with such adaptated to the new Cotton Factory, just now being put in operation under such the call his place on that tadjourn to take place on that tending the resolution of the Linear manuscription.

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THE PRESS EXCURSION.

Board the Steamship Raleigh-Generally—Conclusion of Report every North Carolinian to rebel The following resultion was Fine Speeches and a Good Time of Yesterday-Mr. Matone's, Col. against the commercial vassalage Waddell's, Mr. VanBokkelen's which was fast making them the Gib-

onites and hewers

drawers of water for other States.

owed her and her gallant Captain

THE PRESS CANC.

SECOND DAY'S PROCEEDINGS.

The editors of the Lincoln Progress

The Executive Committee reported

and Toisnot Transcript were received

that they had examined the books and

accounts of R. T. Fulghum, Treasur-

er of the Association and found the

receipts of the Association to May 11th,

1875, \$125; disbursements, \$118 90;

balance, \$4 10; collected during this

session, \$29, making a balance of cash

on hand of \$35 10; claims outstanding,

\$82 75; less cash on hand, \$33 10; bai-ance of indebtedness, \$49 65. The

the books well kept and the proper vouchers for all disbursements, and

was received and accepted.

Committee reported that they found

recommend an assessment of \$2 on

SIR: In behalf of the Produce Ex-

change, I respectfully ask that your body will visit our Rooms to-day at 12

o'clock M., to give our merchants an

Your obedient servant.

Respectfully, D. MacRae,

tion was accepted with the thanks of

A letter was received from Col. T.

Secretary and Treasuer.

D. R. MURCHISON,

opportunity to meet with your Asso-

I have the honor to be,

as members of the Association.

ASSOCIATION.

among the most successful railroad C robina. The people of the East and Courts of Great Britain or running the recent act of Congres, raising postage Westshould become less like strangers. gauntlet of a line of fifteen blocksders, He has now been called upon to It was true that the people of the mountains knew nothing of the re- torch in hand-until she was treachermanage the affairs of the most impor-tant Railroad in Georgia. It is with chlosure that we absolute this section possessed. It was likeued appreciation and promotion of wise true that the people of the East ued appreciation and promotion of our friend and former fellow-citizen. herew more of the mountains of Ver-mont and New Hampshire than of the mountains of North Carolina. It was Capt. J. C. McMillan organized at a shame that Wilmington should have Brauch's Store, Duplin county, on suffered under commercial thraldom Thursday, a new Grange of Patrons of for fifty years, whilst the State paid Husbandry, known as "Branch tribute to ports to the North and to Grange." This Grange is composed the S uth of us. If Massachusetts of good material and is located in a and South Carolina could unite in of good material and is founded in a friendship, why should not Eastern ing at 9 o'clock, pursuant to adjourn-tion of the resolution passed on Tues and Western North Carolina come to ment. gether? He paid a glowing tribute to A motion was made and carried to the people of the State, and gave a dispense with the reading of minutes, by him on Tuesday: vivid description of her glorious moun- in order to proceed at once to busitains and valleys. The grea reason why the State was retarded in her march of improvement, was because her people were not united. Among the many topics touched upon by tue speaker in a happy effort, which was warmly applauded, he gave most gratifying assurances of the mutual benefit that would accrue to Wilmington and Asheville by the completion of the line of railroad between these two

Fourth Regular Toast-Our Senators and Representatives-North Carolina points with pride to her jewels, was responded to by Hon. A. M. from Cart. Jones P. Levy, former yn Waddell. For himseif aud his colleagues, some of whom he had hoped would be present on the occasion, he The writer has seen the ham and can returned thanks for the compliment testify to its being a great curiosity. conveyed in the sentiment, and, ex-It looks like stone, with the shape and cluding himself, he could safely say perfect resemblance to meat and bone.

North Carolina's representatives in the Senate and House of Representa-Carolina's representatives in It is a well known fact that hickory tives were indeed jewels, and no Their character and for four or five years becomes petrified | ability had won for them the repect of and makes excellent what stones. If the bodies of which they were members, and secured to the State an inthe fact can be proved that this ham dienes in the National councils, and has changed its nature and perpetuates in r Senators, especially, had reflected in imperishable stone the sacrifices of honor on the State. The highest reward the early patriots, then surely it is that these gentlemen could desire was the approval and support of the Press Fame." Capt. Jonas P. Levy seeks Waddell gave a most entertaining

He entertained us with some Rabbithe Tahmud, being the story of Israel letter:
and has son Israe, the relish of which Wilminoton, N. C., May 11, 1875. New York, May 5th, 1875. and his son Isaac, the relish of which Dear Sic - You may recoilect that that some of his hearers were inclined to become converts to Judahism. remuthen those friendships."

> Wilmington by the completion of couple of hours may be pleasantly and was then put and the resolutions were Carolina Central Railway, and taking profitably spent examining the proas his theme the noblesentiments con- cess of manufacturing. tained in the toast, he was lost for words to express his feeling. Linked together as are now the twin cities, he might be allowed to express the hope that the cordial business relations, and reciprocal interests now existing, may the Association. continue to exist. and while they will always be rivals, may that rivalry M. Holt, President of the North Caronever exceed a worthy emulation and lina Agricultural Association, expressgenerosity which has marked our com

mercial relations hitherto. the invitation of the Press Association It was a matter of pride to him that to attend their meeting. He spoke is Mecklenburg and New Hanover have glowing terms of the Agricultural As-

respectfully give way to others who

ten-Her growing Commerce and Mar

ufactures"-was responded to in

years ago. Then it was confined to

chooners engaged in the coasting

West Indies. To-day, she is the depot

of seven eighths of the naval stores of

gratulations there is still a darker side

jected themselves to States North of

us, depending upon them for the sup-

east. Formerly this was not so

Their vessels came in balast to on

port, which now bring cargoes of East-

ern hay or Northwestern bacon, which

very section of the State. Thus the

spectacle is presented of Wilmington feeding the people of the interior and

same soil and labor as heretofore, and

ever been one in sentiment and sociation, requested the fact of the October, be laid before the people, Carried, Brevards, the Polks and Davidson's of and extended the Press Association Mecklenburg were drawing up reso- an invitation to attend the State Fair. We are pained to announce the lutions of independance, those resolu-On motion of Mr. Manix, a committee of three were appointed to prepare resolutions of thanks to the citizens of netts and the DeRossets, of New Wilmington and the Trade organiza-Hanover, and while the two counties | tions for the generous hospitalities tendered the Association in this city. stood together in 1812, in 1845, their Messrs. Manix, Cameron and Hussey mbined resistance to Federal athor-Mr. Harris reached our city Menday ity in '61, was like a rock of ademant. were appointed on the above com-At Bethel in '61, the Federals were mittee.

A letter was received and read from among that gallant band were the Mr. Julius A. Bonitz, editor of the sociation. He was present on Tues- "Wilmington Light Infantry" and the Goldsboro Carolina Messenger, expressive of regret at not being able to " from Charlotte, thus showing a clear record of the unanimity of attend the meeting of the Association. continent and interest which has ever xisted between the two sections.

Col. Fremont has told me within corder, was adopted: existed between the two sections.

Resolved, That a committee of five be appointed by the President of this Association to memorialize the Legismore than doubled since his road has lature of North Carolina, at its next session, upon the subject of aid to the objects of immigration and to urge upon that body the duty and necessity ort across the mountains to Asheof making an appropriation sufficient of making an appropriation sufficient to lay before the European world the distinguishing features of said light.

The Convention then proceeded to character, but no quarters could any the election of an Executive Committee where be found for them. Whether distinguishing features of soil, climate of five, and resources, such statistics and statethat Wilmington will get the benefit proper relations to the subject of imof it. Thaking you Mr. Chairman, in migration.

The following committee were appointed: Mesers. Malone, Manix, Hus-The report of the Excutive Com-

mittee, which we published in full in the first day's proceedings, regarding legal advertising, &c., was next taken up as the special order. Mr. Cameron, hairman of the Committee, reported hat he took the matter up and discussed it with the Legislature, but failed to secure the passage of the bill. The following resolution was offered by Mr. Furman, of the Asheville for section 1 of the report of the Exe

cutive Committee, heretofore pub-Resolved. That the action of the last Legislature, in refusing to require the publication of legal advertisements in the newspapers, thus giving them a proper advertisement, is deemed by the Press of the State as unwise; and that we deprecate the imputation upon our Association that in asking such legislation we were governed by selfish

Mr. Murrell, of the Piedmont Press, offered the following: Resolved, That personal responsipility for editorial sentiments and statements being a recognized feature n the journalism of North Carolina, it is required that the name or names of the bona fide editor or editors of each and every paper in the State be published in the proper place, or furnished to the editors of all papers with whom an exchange is desired; and that hose not doing so be stricken from he exchange list.

Mr. Bernard arose to a soint of or der on the adoption of the resolution, when the President (Mr. Jordan Stone

soon became popular. And here he hoped and believed would be found the true solution of the usury question, since we would soon be able to offer capitalists investments returning the Legislature of the State should,

by all legitimate means, encourage and ten, twenty, and even twenty-five per The following reslution was offered by Mr. Malone. of wood and

Resolved, That in the opinion of this Association nothing will contri-bute more fully to make North Caro-Mr. VanBokkelen's speech was Third Regular Toast-The Eastern thorougholy logical, eloquent and tion of the Western N. C. R. R., and ton, for their courteons welcome, the

riddled and dismasted into Mobile or steaming out again in broad daylight. State to take all honorable means to have said act repealed. The following resolution, offered by

Mr. Cameron, was accepted by Mr. Bernard, the author of the resolution "O'er the glad waters of the dark blue to which it refers, and was adopted: Resolved. That the resolution adopted by this Association on Tuesday, in regard to mandatory rules and reguations, be so construed by this Association as applicable simply to the THIRD ANNUAL MEETING OF business and financial management of the respective journals of the State; THE NORTH CAROLINA PRESS and that the control of the Association over the matters in which the reputation of the Press is involved, is not The Association met vesterday mornimpaired or surrendered by the adop-

day.

Mr. Williamson moved to take up the following resolutions introduced

Whereas, it is proper that the brave people of this State should honor those who bravely laid down their lives in their defence; and, whereas brave men accord to the late Maj Gen. Wm. Dorsey Pender patriotism gallautry and faithful devotion to duty, and appreciate as North Caroli nians the glowing tribute paid him by the great Confederate Captain, who writes of him: "The confidence and admiration inspired by his courage and capacity here only equalled the esteem and respect entertained by all with whom he was associated for the noble qualities of his modest and unassuming character; he was an officer who never held his proper rank; he should have been one of my corps commanders.

each member to defray present in-Resolved, That it is the sense of this debtedness, and that the same be Convention that there should be erectpaid within thirty days. The report ed to the memory of W. D. Pender in the capitol square at Raleigh a statue The following communication was of this hero, a friend of humanity who read and the invitation accepted with gave to his country his noblest a rvice and offered up his life as a sacrifice to WILMINGTON PRODUCE EXCHANGE. civil liberty. May 13, 1875. Maj. J. A. Engelhard,
President N. C. Press Association

Resolved, 2d. That the members of the State press constitute a general committee to bring this matter before our people and urge upon them the necessity of honoring in an appropriate manner one of the greatest soldiers born upon North Carolina's soil. Resolved, 3d, That Robert Strange,

of Wilmington, D. H. Hill, of Charlo te. W. B. Cox. of Raleigh, George the Chair and declared the Convention Howard, of Tarboro, and J. J. Davis, Maj. J. A. Engelhard, President, Wilmington, N. C. He would like to include Campbell,

our sister city-may rivalship in com- have the members of the 'North Car- erect a mouument to one of North interests serve only to olina Press Association" visit their Carolina's sons without including works at Meares Bluff on Thursday, others. Responded to by Col. Jones, of the 13th inst. A train will leave Front Mr. Williamson wanted the mem-Charlotte Observer: Coming as he street depot at 3 p. m., and return in different the Centennial City which time to connect with the regular pastite record on this question, and called Fremont. he so lately been added to submibs senger trains leaving the city. A for the ayes and nays. The motion

> On motion of Mr. Stone the Associstion then went into an election of officers. Mr. Murrill wished to know if Maj. On motion of Mr. Davis, the invita- Engethard would serve another term.

Mr. McDiarmid moved to re-elect him by acclamation. Maj. Engelhard stated that it was mpossible that he could serve longer. The following gentlemen were then placed in nomination: Messrs Cam-During the progress of the ballot

eron, Williamson, Stone and Stewart. Mr. Harrise, of the Morning Star, terest and pointed it out as the great moved that Judge R. S. French be injuncted to the future prosperity of State Fair being held in Raleigh in vited to a seat in the Conventaon. Mr. Cameron receiving twenty-one of the thirty-six votes cast was declared elected. The election, upon

motion, was then made unanimous. The following gentlemen were then elected 1st, 2nd and 3d Vice-Presi- the benefits arising from co-operadents, respectively: Messrs. Bernard, Nominations for Corresponding Sec-

moved that Capt. Shotwell, of the Southern Home, be elected by accla-mation. Carried. The Association then proceeded to elect a Secretary and Treasurer. Mr. Fulgham and Mr. Wilson being placed in nomination, votes being cast, Mr.

Fulgham received twenty four votes in behalf of the Association, returning for Secretary and twenty votes for Treasurer and was declared elected Secretary and Treasurer. The Chair announced the nanes of the Committee on Immigration, to of Raleigh, as the guests of the citi

Malone, Mannix, Hussey, Harrell and Bernard.

The

gelhard, Pool and Jones. The Chair announced the Committee on legal advertisement: Col. W. L. Saunders, Messrs, Williamson, Drake, Murrill and Pool.

The President then announced that the hour having arrived for address of James B. Hope, set apart by the committee appointed for that pur-pose, begged the committee to escort hat gentieman to the stand. The President having recieved the orator introduced to the Association the erator, the poet, the author, and gentleman, James Barron Hope, of the Norfolk Landmark.

Mr. Hope, on taking the rostrum commenced by saying that he was then about to do what he had often lone before, sacrifice himself. His eeble condition of health rendered it impossible that he could do more han give a mere outline of an address which he had prepared for the occasion; and he would fain excuse nimself, even from this much, d d he not recur to the fact that he owed the people of North Carolina a debt of gratitude, which kindled in his heart, motions of the warmest affection. He could never forget that the people of North Carolina afforded to him and his, an asylum when they were refugees from their own cherished nomes. The orator referred in a feel-

lie buried in Carolina soil. ron Hope, of the Norfolk Landmark. added the affectionate respect of the Associated Press of North Carolina to always held Lim.
Col. Jones offered the following:

small.

NIGHT SESSION.
The President, Major Engelhard, called the meeting to order.

Mr. Manix, in behalf of the Committee, reported the following resolunal improvement in the Old North tions, which were adopted: Resolved, That the thanks of this Association are tendered to the Mayor and Aldermen of the city of Wilming-

Mariner. From the time she first shipped as the Gordon from this port shipped as the Gordon from the Gordon We take this occasion to as that we petition Congressmen of this sure them that their kindness will not be forgotten, and we will avail our

> appreciable, and as we trust success-Resolved. That the members of the warmest thanks for their clever and kindly informal reception at their

selves of every opportunity to give an

rooms Resolved, That so long as music hath charms, beauty attractions, clever attentions are appreciated, the good things of life essential, and a spirit of gratitude prevails, so long shall we retain in the kindest remembrance the Grand Ball, given in our honor and graced by so much beauty, fashion and manly dignity. That we do return our sincere thanks to the Committee in charge, and the citizens who proof of the kind regard in which our Association is held by the good people of Wilmington.

Resolved, That the local press can-

Resolved. That for the use of the steamship Raleigh we return our thanks to the Baltimore and North our thanks Resolved. That for the courteons action of the railroads in passing our

we return our thanks. Resolved, That to the Jewish residents of Wilmington we return our thanks for the opportunity afforded, and the kind invitation extended to listen to the eloquent and beautiful

lecture of ex-Gov. Vance.

Resolved, That the Navassa Guano Company have earned our thanks by their very suc essful effort to entertain us, and we can but commend the energy and enterprise displayed by this excellent home institution. An interesting discussion in regard

without action. There being no further business, the President retired from the Chair, with a few apppropriate remarks. Cameron, of the Hillsboro Capt. Recorder, the President elect, assumed adjourned sinc dic.

miles from the city. The Association The guano differs from the Peruyian with a number of other gentlemen in the absence of ammoniacal salts, were taken out to the works in a special which are replaced in the Navassa by train, through the courtesy of Col. phosphoric acid, forming phosphate

When the train arrived, the party assembled on the shady lawn near the main building and found an unexpected | may be supplied to a certain extent by preparation for the comfort of the inner man, in the shape of a long table loaded with iced champagne, &c.

Mr. Kerchner meeting the party stated that in the absence of the President of the Company, he had just been requested by some of its officers to welcome the Press Association to the grounds, and invite them to an inspection of the works. He spoke at some length of the manufacturing inthe State. Although his own interests were centered almost exclusively in trade and commerce, he was compelled to acknowledge that to manufactures rather than commerce should North Carolina look for her great future wealth. He gave an instance of tion in the statment of Gov. Sprague, of Rhode Island who point d out to a distinguished English manufacturer, retury being in order Mr. Furman the extensive factories of the State and declared that to the combined pit tances of the factory girls was due the erection and successful operation of

Capt. Fulghum, Secretary of the N. C. Press Association, was introduced by Maj. Engelhard and responded their thanks for the compliments of the

Twelve months ago the editors of North Carolina assembled in the city memoralize the Legislature: Messrs. zens of that beautiful city, The 1 cal Press took them to the Insane Asylum, the Penitentiary and places of such the editors were thought fit to be in following gentlemen were mates of these institutions was a matments as will place our State on its elected Messrs. Stone, Manning, Enter of inference. In Wilmington no such ill-omened abodes had been ex

hibited to them, but a generous hos-pitality had everywhere been exhibited to them at every turn.

In conclusion he expressed the sentiment that the Navassa Guano Company, in the future as in the past, remain one of the permanent institutions of the Old North State, a public benefactor, a friend to the planter, emblematical of the growth of the great city of Wilmington, the only future

seaport of North Carolina. After a lively popping of champagne corks the Press Association, through its President Capt Cameron, called ou Col. Fremont in reply to a complimentary toast to the Carolina Central Railroad and railroads of the State. The Col. responded by relating incidents in the early history of railroad building in the State.

The Wilmingion & Weldon, the first railroad undertaken, chartered as the Wilmington & Raleigh Railroad, intending to connect Raleigh and Wil-mington. The citizens of the former place, however, having no faith in the the ability of the sand hill fellows to accomplish the work, refused to aid them and the latter then turned their line to the north and struck out bold

ly for the Roanoke river. for the organization of the Company ing manner and touching terms to the was held at the residence of the late remains of those of his kindred that P. K. Dickinson, one of the oldest and firmest friends of this valuable line We will not attempt a synopsis of that it ever had. Mr. Dickiuson related to Col. Fremont, he said, a history of some of the difficulties that its prosecutors encountered from first to last in its building. The gentlemen named in the Act of Incorporation met at Mr. Dickinson's residence one the literary esteem in which they had night. A subscription list was prepsred-a basket of champagne was

stock was subscribed, and the amount was again added up and was yet too

The champagne was again resorted to and this time the required amount was obtained and the charter was se-Thus began the great work of inter-

Aud here, gentlemen of the Press Association, said Col Fremont, upon the saud-hills of Wilmington, with a population of 2,000 inhabitants and with an individual subscription of perintendent of the Georgia Raniad, running from Augusta to Atlanta.

ceneral MacRae Left our city a few
ears ago as Superintendent of the
diacon and Brunawick Bailboad. He
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diacon and Brunawi the piney woods to the Roanoke.

Their example has been referred t

thousands of miles away. Says Governor Stevens, of Washington Territory, at a meeting at Puget's Sound in 1858, after relating the above, added: "Did the world ever see such a piece of impudence? A little town down upon the seashore of North Carolina Produce Exchange have earned our with a population of 2,000 souls and a property valuation of \$400,000, under take to build a Railroad 160 mile long through a poor piney woods country without population. But their impudence became a success, though it took them three years to accomplish it-they never faltered."

The names of the e men, the projectors, the first President and the Directors deserve to be engraven upon gold and placed high upon the walls of the capitol. The names of Dudly. Dickinson, Lazarus, Meares, Cowan, Wright and others will never so kindly arranged this crowning gotton when works of State improvement find friends. They not only put their money in (many of them at the rate of \$20,000 each and none less than \$10,000) but they worked for its not be too highly complimented for success, lent their credit and their their earnest and successful efforts to time, and worked out a result so great make our stay a pleasant one, and we that it has been as it were a beacon each hope at some time to pay them ight to guide all who come after in he great work of improving the State. This was, as said by Maj. Engelhard, the longest railway at that time that had been constructed under one Carolina Steamship Line, and the charter. Imperial Russia was the first courteous action of the officers deserves to build a longer railway. And now,

to build a longer railway. And now, said Col. Fremont, what was accomplished for our State in building the great line North can be done members to and from the Convention by their successors in building a greater line to the West. Let the State by her Commissioners begin the good work, and let the people every-where come to the rescue and finish it, uniting the Seaboard and the Mountains, and the country far beyond the mountains?

In conclusion, Col. Fremont gave "The People of the West and the East—may they become more and more united in the great work of social interest and material prosperity. After several hours spent in an inspection of the works and social ento Advertising Agencies took place joyment, the party returned to the city, arriving before night. For the benefit of the curious

such things we give some information of the process of manufacturing Navassa Guano, as stated by Col. Grafflin, Superintendent of the works.

The Navassa Phosphate, which is the base of Navassa Guano, is obtained Pres. Wil. Produce Exchange.

The Secretary read the following letter:

WILMINGTON, N. C., May 11, 1875.

Maj. J. A. Engelhard, President, Wilmington, N. C.

Dear Sir: The Navassa Guano Company of Wilmington will be pleased to other animals, under circumstances favorable to their slow decomposition.

> with lime and some alumnia and salts. Phosphoric acid is one of the most im portant agents to vegetable life, more indispensible even than ammonia, which atmospheric agencies, whereas th phosphoric acid once exhausted must be replaced artificially. These phos phates contain, in a dry state, 80 per

cent, of bone phosphate of lime, be ing among the very richest known phosphates. The mode of manufac ture here is, in the first place to crush the phosphate by means of a "Blake Crusher." It is then thoroughly dried in an "Adt Cylinder Drier," which it is ground to a flour by French Burr stones. It is now ready for the mixing room, where it is ammoniated by a mixture with at least ten differ ent ingredients, viz: ground hoofs and horns, animal matter, azotin, blood matter of two kinds, sulphate of am monia, sulphate of soda, nitrate soda, genuine Leopold hall kairit (composed of potash and magnesia) and sulphuric acid. which latter renders the phosphate soluble. All these ingredients are now accurately weighed and placed in a machine called a mixer, where they are thoroughly mixed and rendered homogeneous. The next process is to stack the guano and let it dry by its own heat, in other words by chemica action; after which it is passed through a machine called the Disintegrator, which reduces it to a very fine powder, and it is now bagged and stored for shipment. This Company manufactures its own sulphuric acid. The

hambers by moist steam, and the chamber turns out enough acid for the manufacture of 1,000 tons of guano per month. The standard of this Navassa Guapo well attested by the fact that during the dullest season the demand exceeds the manufacturing capacity. The facilities controlled by the Company for procuring martial of all kinds, are equal and perhaps superior to those of any Fertilizer Company in the United States, and the managers are men of thorough experience in this particular

chamber for the purpose is of the ca-

pacity of 100,000 cubic feet. The acid

s produced from the fumes of sulphur

and nitre, condensed within the leaden

TO MAKE 🦠 ENOUGH

P.RO NOUNCED n the next three months to keep you a year my unemployed person between the ages of 6 and 60 should take an agency for THE IL-JUSTEATED WEEKLY, Blarge, sparkling, lite-16 and 60 should take an agency for THE ILLUSTRATED WERELY, a large, sparkling, literary and family paper, (\$2.50 a year) pure, instructive and amusing; haft of its pages full of beautiful pictures, the other half containing the choicest reading matter. JAMES PARTON contributing editor. Like that great English as er, the London Hustrated News, it is highly moral, but entirely nessectation and non-politiscal. During a year it turnish a over 1.100 plectures and the equa of 9 large octave or some at reading matter. IT CIVES AWAY, extra each wock, a large empraving (2) in a very \$22, 17x24 inches. These are exquisite face similies at the H set steel engravings, on in any tinted paper, with margins suitable for framing, and are truly a fine art gallery cery year. Be idee, each sub-criber is presented with the chome, cited Fish, Fruits and Flowers at the 222% each in 27-5 colors painted by Kamsey. Not only the largest and finest premium chromo ever produced. It is just the paper for which exceptionly has been scaling—larger and finer than any other at half the usual cost. Its success (marly 1000 subscribers a day being review to prove this. So a mplete, so progressive, so full of useful as wed as entertaining matter is this paper, that we venture to assent that to every thinking observant American, a year's subscription (costs \$250) is in actual neeful value, worth fifty do lars. Only Good Sauce," EVERY VARIE TY OF DISH.

MISCRLLANEOUS.

KIDNEY COMPLAINT

Probably there is no complaint that affilds the human system, which is so little understood at the greent time, as some of the varied forms of Kidney Complaints.

There is no disease which causes such acuté pain or more alarming in its results than when the kidneys tail to secrete from the blood the urle acid, and other poisenous substances, which the blood accumulates in its circulation through the system.

If from any cause the kidneys fail to perform the fur ctions devolving upon them, the cumulations are taken up by the absorbents and the whole system thrown into a state of disease, causing great pain and suffering, and very often ammediate death. Hence the importance of keasing the kidneys and blood in a hearthy condition, through which all the impurities of the body must pass.

Pain in the Back.

The is no remedy known to medical science which has proved itself more valuable in cases of Kidney Complaints than the Veolutine. It acts directly upon the secretions, oleaness and purifies the blood and restores the whole system to healthy action.

The following extraordinary cure of great sufferers, who had been given up by the best physicians as hopeless cases, will speak for themselves, and should challenge the most profound attention of the medical faculty as well as of those who are suffering from Kidney Complaint.

The Best Medicine. EAST MARSEFIELD, Aug. 22, 1870.

EAST MARRHPELD, Aug. 23, 1870.

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